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COMMENT OF THE DAY

But Is It Logical?

PINION is growing in America and elsewhere that the next "logical" move by President Elsenhower to give aubstance to deneutralisation of Formosa Straits, will be either to impose a blockade of the China coast, or give the green light to the Chinese Nationalists to assume the undertaking. The alleged necessity for such an action is "to stop the thousands of tons of critical materials that are flowing into ports like Shanghai, Amov and Swatow." If such vast quantities of strategic commodities are reaching the Red China ports, they are not going through Hongkong. The Colony is certainly maintaining trading relations with the mainland, so far as restrictions will enable it to do so, but of a character which cannot fairly become the which either the United States or the Nationalists might wish to impose. Conceivably certain types of strategic materials are reaching Chinese Com-Europe, but it is extremely | youd the reach of waters. munist ports directly from doubtful whether they amount to the quantities claimed by certain publicists and politicians in the United States. certain shipments from his headquarters at Hellovoet- that, my neighbour, Reinders, reaching China, but it could not interfere with the stream of war potential which flows in from Russin. and her European satellitos. is taken. It is open to considerable doubt whether it they would have to ery quits | roof. in Korea. And Hongkong [which no international down. belligerent rights have been Nevertheless the Colony is anything but a liability in the struggle to sustain the free world in the Orient. headquarters collapsed. Any suggestion that it can be regarded as expendable the casualty figure on kong's right to legitimate

Malay Problem

is

it to be

neither

surrendered.

IT is hard to help those who among both the Government watery waste broken by and even the Chinese leaders to help the Malays take a economy of Malaya. But when the Rural and Industrial Development Authority schemes that it could help to | yet been confirmed. forward, the response was of self-help along much the villege and in a minute the same lines as in India. This field of work needs to be treated has a matter of at present, for only 15 out the feeling we were in a row of the 70 development boot, far out at sea.

officers who were to run

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A minute later, however, their

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get these, over to the people on

the line to them. Out of some

boards, floating past our house,

everything we had saved for our-

were happy to have dry clothes

WHEN DAWN BROKE

see for the first time the scope

"When dawn broke, we could

began to fly overhead, but they

circled over our village and

dropped a rubber boat. The

it floated away before we could

one after the other, with a

fountains of waters. Ours stuck

victims in Stavenisse alone.

the disaster which had

to put on.

The Hague, Feb. 3. A new disaster tonight struck the island of Goerec-Flakee off the Netherlands coast - the scene of some of the worst devastation in the "great flood" --- when the dyke at Den Hommel on the North-East coast of the island collapsed, according to radio reports reaching here.

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The sea was reported to be sweeping in an of any blockade irresistible torrent through a breach 35 yards long bringing fresh havor to farmlands and houses.

> . The Island of Goerce-Flakee, which last Saturday was the home of some 35,000 prosperous Dutch farmers. is today a waste of swirling flood waters dotted here and there with an occasional strip of higher ground still be-

The people of the Island have seen the cattle from which they earned their livelihood, swept away and drowned in pitiless waters.

A commander of the Royal grasp me by the legs. I heard Netherlands Navy, ' from | someone calling for help and saw sluis on the mainland opposite with his wife and child also had the island, is directing the succeeded in getting on his roof rescue operation.

He said: "We would, if neces- house collapsed. Reinders is a sary, forcibly save the people up | good swimmer and rucceded in in treetops. But, not those on getting his wife and child out to would be justified by from the Island. If you see a man small son. I heard people crying the clung to a telephone pole it would so weaken the Com- sure he has been rescued from thing went so quickly that most current at such a speed that we it would so weaken the Com- sure he has been rescued from thing went so quickly that most

When asked what about the thing. has a right to know whether i people on roof tops, the Comit_is_to_receive_safeguards | mander__said_that__they were over, I tried to get a line out to against a blockade for waiting for the water to go the doke, because we still had

what we can - giving them extended. To the "get tough | blankets, clothes, drinking with China" exponents in water, food and even pertable United States the stoves. But, there are many Isolation of Hongkong prob. who are overcome by cold and nothing, exposure. We are bringing off dying men and some dead

The Commander shrugged when some houses facing his Asked whether he could give

the interests of a Island, he said he did military policy, the know. As hamlets and large effectiveness of which is farms of the Island have been open to question, must be cut off or submerged, the task strongly resisted. Hong- of reconnoitering all these houses is still being carried out by rescue parties, - Francetrading cannot be denied, Presse.

SURVIVOR'S STORY Bergen op Zoom, Feb. 3. One of the first survivors of the village of Stavenisse on the island of Tholen described on Tuesday how the floods which will not help themselves. swept southwest Holland re-There is a genuine desire duced his little village to

handfull of roof-tops. Earlier on Tuesday the capmore important part in the tain of a rescue vessel which Inhabitants to Bergen of Zoom quoted the town's burgomaster could no longer move from

"I have a wife and two heard our cries, put out a sloop immediately. Collections are disappointing. Instead of children," said W. Van Hagen, and saved us. My father and (Contd. on back page, col. 2) depending on their own the 40-year-old survivor, "Sun- mother have been drowned and initiative the Malay intelli- day night at 4 o'clock I was gentsin seem to be looking awakened by a strange sound. to Government to do every-thing for them. In fact up to four inches in the rooms. the idea of Government I immediately woke up my leadership ran through the wife and children and took whole of the suggestions. them into the attle. Then I Actually the main iden went back to get some clothes of RIDA was first and food. I was still busy to get the backward heard a thundering crash. A villages in motion on a basis wall of water burst over the

level rose to 25 feet. HOUSE/ROCKS . "Wo were no longer safe in greater urgency than it is the attic, either. The house rock-

I had taken up my two children, RIDA plan have so far been I went down once more for my wife who was just herely able to

Death Toll Latest

London, Feb. 3. At 12.30 p.m. GMT today the number of definitely established deaths throughout the east coast, including those who had died in hospital, was 302. . Many more people were

still uniraced. Up and down the coast armies of soldlers, airmen and civilian volunteers, with millions of sandbags. fought to seal the breaches in the sea ramparis. In some places a new

peril loomed-the threat of

disease caused by the contamination of drains. The Cabinet, under the Minister, Prime Winston Churchill, cussed reports from the

The Netherlands News Agency reported tonight that 879 had died in the floods In Holland Reuter,

munist war potential that the tops of trees—not from a people probably were surprised could do nothing to save the child. His father and mother in their sleep and could not do a have perished. Perhaps the boy got away with his life and drifted ashore near St Annaland -(one-of-the-bigger villages of Tholen). St. Annaland has not teen damaged so much as the dyke. After half an hour of Sznenusse and as far as I know only seven houses collapsed trying I succeeded in throwing there."-Associated Press.

I made a raft and on it we put Utters selves. The people on the dyke

Offers of help for the flood struck our village. We 'live | somewhat outside the centre victims in Britain and Holland and saw here and there only a continued to pour in today from roof rising from the water, cities and towns around the Early in the morning planes world.

Reuter correspondents could not help us. A plane ported.

Melbourne: The Melbourne Argus newspaper appealing for current was so strong, however, immediate aid for British victims suggested the reintroduction of the wartime idea of "The houses in our neigh- Australian towns "adopting" an bourhood kept on collapsing, English town or village.

·Prime Minister · Robert

thundering noise throwing up Menzies said the Federal Government would consider surnt least two to three hundred gestions for opening a national Nicosia, Cyprus: The Cyprus-"The whole day and the Mail newspaper opened a flood brought 400 of Stavenisse's 1739 following night we sat on our fund for British victims and roof. We held the children, who contributions quickly poured in. Stockholm: The Swedish Govas saying that 200 persons had fatigue and cold. At long last, ernment ordered the military pressing their alarm lest the new out to extend the war to the invited applicants to submit died there, this report has not Monday afternoon, we saw a authorities to send large conboat arriving. The rescuers signments of blankets to Holland Far East fighting, demanded a

Ostend, Feb. 3.

Rats-sinister forerunners of plague and disease-were

And Ostend's 72-hour-long battle with floods switched

Hundreds of electrical, diesel and hand pumps, operated

Heaps of spoiled foodstuffs and wrecked goods are piled

Lorryloads of disinfectants are being rushed to Ostend

swarming tonight in streets leading to the old fishing port

into a fight against the threatened spread of epidemics from

by soldlers and firemen from nearly every fire brigade in

Belglum, had earlier today cleared flood waters from the

streets. Now they are emplying smelly basements and clean-

up by buildozers in open spaces and covered with quicklime.

from towns as far away as Liege, together with cement and

rotting wreckage and disrupted water supplies."

ing up tons of rubbish.

other relief goods. -Reuter.

Empire, including Kenya, Uganda, and also one from Germany, who are in Britain at the invitation of the British Council on a six weeks course, visit the House of Commons, and are entertained to tea by the Minister of Pensions.—London Express. flood centres.

There Will Be Plain It is essential, therefore, that the roofs of their houses. Washington considers fully the implications of a China they stayed on their roofs they least for the moment. The house of Rederijke, my of other relations I know house, where they were safe, at least for the moment. The house of Rederijke, my of other relations I know nothing. I expect they have are legally in their rights. They have let us evacuate the women, other neighbour, collapsed, too, children and old people, Take a look at the refugees landing ling the doke with his sister and the clung to a telephone pole look at the refugees landing ling the doke with his sister and the clung to a telephone pole look at the refugees landing ling the doke with his sister and the clung to a telephone pole look at the refugees landing ling the doke with his sister and the clung to a telephone pole landing ling the doke with his sister and the clung to a telephone pole landing l

Students from many different parts of the Colonial

London, Feb. 4. Mr John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State, flew into London from Paris yesterday as his lafter end of the flight teck and British counterpart, Mr Anthony Eden, officially dis- the fire was brought under conclosed existence of a serious breach between the two countries on America's new Formosa policy.

The two men are due to meet today and they will thrash out the differences stemming from President 30 Months For Eisenhower's decision to give General Chiang Kai-shek Attempted Spying freedom to operate against the Chinese Communist main-

Commons: "The British govern- said the spread of the war into R. Schlangen, a West Berlin ment were informed in advance the Formesan Channel would employee of a gambling casino, Colliery Explosion by the United States govern- endanger Hongkong. If the to 30 months imprisonment for ment, and they at once made American 7th Fleet was not known their concern at this going to keep peace there, would decision, which they feared the Foreign Secretary consider would have unfortunate politi- ordering another flect, to keep cal repercussions without com- pence and guard British inpensating military advantages. "This continues to be the view of the British govern-

ment." Mr Eden admitted: "The matter is one of not inconsiderable delicacy between ourselves

and America." "What is not known-and we should be wise to suspend judgment about—is what action if any will follow from this decision," he said.

In other words he will ask Mr Dulles what netion General Chinng Kni-shek is expected to take and what consequences are the Americans prepared for if the Communists retaliate.

OPPOSITION ALARM

The Labour Opposition, ex-Formesa policy should spread the entire Far East." debate on Thursday and the was regarded in the Chinese government promised not to capital as a "monstrous violastand in the way if Parliamentary, tion of the pledge of the United business could be reshuffled.

ment in the House of Commons, the territorial integrity of any Mr Herbert Morrison, former other nation," the agency said. Labour Foreign Secretary, asked The agency said now that the Prime Minister Winston Chur- war of aggression in Korea had chill for information about what mot with "Ignominious defeat," took place between him and Mr American imperialism was Truman and Mr Eisenhower on actively planning to extend the the subject of Formosa during war of aggression. his visit to America.

Mr. Churchill showed no signs claimed not only the continued of rising to answer the question. occupation of China's Talwan Labour members shouled at but also the use of Kuomintang him, and Mr Morrison com- brigands for aggression against plained: "Surely it is permis- the Chinese people. sible, on a matter strictly rele- . "Directed against peace in the vant to this, that we should ask Far East and the world this the Premier what happened on aggression would inevitably

comment on his American the whole world and would end talks, but said: "I am in full in a still greater defeat under accord with the statement by the morelless blows of the the Foteign Secretary."

terests?

The Government, following the discussion, announced that a debate on Formosa had been fixed for Thursday.—Reuter.

Reacts Statement London, Feb. 4.

The New China Nows Agency said today that President Eisenhower's statement on the Korean war in his State of the Union message shows "he is The President's statement

Nations Charter that any UNO Following Mr Eden's state- member should not encroach on

"Elcenhower had boldly

his visit to America." ... meet with firm resistance from Mr. Churchill declined to peace-loving people throughout Chinese people,"-- Reuter,

2 Killed In Carrier Explosion WARSHIP ALSO

domitable off Malta today killed two men, and injured 37. One of the crew, blown overboard by the blast, was still missing tonight.

The thirty-seven injured men were brought to hospital here and others were suffering from insignia. shock and bruises. The Admiralty said the ex-

to the carrier's hangar. "The hangar itself and aircraft of the air group were un-

'The 29,000-ton carrier was

sion occurred. . GIVEN SHORE LEAVE The possibility of sabotage

night, according to a Reuter message from Malta. An inquiry will be opened ilmost immediately. understood.

A usually reliable source said the explosion was due to. mechanical rather than human error.

Rear Admiral Davis, Flag die a natural death." Officer (Mediterranean), conthe ship's officers tonight.

first thought.-Reuter. United Press adds the carrier caught fire at see foday following an 'explosion in a passage below

the bridge. The fire did not break out in the hangar but spread from the passage to the hangar, which was at 'that time empty of alreraft, the planes having flown: off to the shore air station.

Ammunition from gunsits was immediately transferred to the trol.—United Press.

Berlin, Feb. 3: An American High Commis-Mr Eden told the House of Mr Reginald Paget, Labour, sion Court here today sentenced Six Killed in attempted esplonage for the Soviet Union.

in West Germany.—Reuter.

T-Bone Hill Attack Legitimate Manoeuvre

Washington, Feb. 3. General J. Lawton Collins told Congress today that "Operation Smack" was strictly a legitimate military manoeuvre .but said Valetta, Feb. 3.

An explosion in the Brish aircraft carrier Inamitable off Malta today.

Testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, the Army Chief of Staff said, "I offer no brief whatsoever for the enger beaver" who assembled operational plans for the January 25 combat raid in North Korea under a cover bearing the Seventh Division

"That was a mistake," Gen. Collins said, "The Army accepts plosion occurred in a space next it as a mistake and regrets it." A furore, largely turning on this cover, developed in Congress over the raid in which three damaged," a Navy spokesman Americans were killed and 61 wounded.

The cover was criticised as returning to Malta after flying a "Hollywood touch," and there training at sea when the explo- were demands to know whether the whole operation was a planned "show" for 'officer was almost entirely discounted phatically denied this implica-

After hearing Collins, Chairman Dewey Short (Republican-Missouri), told him the Committee is convinced the raid was a normal combat operation that had a sound military purpose.

Short said a resolution of inquiry which prompted the testimony from Gen. Collins, "would

Representative Clare E. Hoff. ferred on the quarterdeck with man (Republican - Michigan), author of the resolution, declined said to say whether he was satisfied damage was not as had as at by Gen, Colling tratimony.-Associated Press.

Conquest Of 'Flu In Sight

World Health Organisation · Clouds of black smoke curled hope that they will be able to up . from below the bridge announce next year that they have finally mastered

The WHO said today that it based this hope on the fact that "for the first time it has been - possibleto. -use _in_ good. lime a vaccine prepared in advance."

The current epidemic offered a remarkable opportunity to all scientists working on the prevention of influenza, WHO added .- Reuter.

Kidsgrove, Feb. 3. Six men were killed and one injured in an explosion on Mon-The Court convicted him of day night in Eurchall's Coiliery, trying to collect information on one of Britain's few privately-American and Belgian troops owned coal mines.—Associated



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Police Judo New Wave Of "Titoism



London in an inter-club contest at Cheisen Town Hall. This picture shows two members demonstrating a throw to some of their colleagues during training for the contest.-Central Press Photo.

Truman Loyalty Check System Being Replaced

Washington, Feb. 3.

The Eisenhower Administration today began discarding the Truman Federal Employee loyalty check system, replacing it with a new Internal Security Programme for all civil servants.

The plan was broadly projected in the President's State of the Union message on Monday as one to get rid of the disloyal and the dangerous. It sets up a new standard for hirings and firings on Federal jobs, involving "a reasonable doubt as to security."

doubt as to loyalty."

the new plan say the revised with some other. in scope. It is desired to cover confidential the worker who may be wholly without subversive associations, ber, 1947, the Loyalty Review who has personal habits- on the question of "loyalty"alcoholism, not security. example, homosexuality or habitual overtalkativeness in public-which

security. The Attorney-General, Herbert Brownell, designated by President Dwight D, Eisenhower as official adviser to all Government agencies on the new personnel policy, called a meeting of representatives of each of the Cabinet-rank Departments next Monday to discuss the

details. A spokesman for the Attorney-General said the President will shortly thereafter issue an executive order, based on a 1946 operating covering

procedure. Among other things the proin loyalty cases. It will be con- loyalty hearing procedure. tinued only long enough to dispose of outstanding cases.

FINAL JUDGE The revised plan calls for the head of each agency to be the final judge on dismissals, or refusal to hire, based on the

security factor. As outlined by Mr Brownell's spokesman, the new employee security plan involves this: . The executive order will be -Associated Press. based on the 1946 Act which authorised dismissal from four executive branches for security reasons, but which left it to the President to decide if the same law was to be applied elsewhere. Those four branches are the Atomic Energy Commission, Mutual Security Agency and the State and Defence Depart-

ments. Every department and agency in the Government will appoint a new agency security officer, different' from the individual now, functioning . under - the

loyalty check. Every agency will maintain a hearing board of three members, drawn from outside that agency, but not necessarily from outside the Government.
This Board will afford hearings for employees about whom decogntory material is reported to the agency security officer. ONLY ONE APPEAL

Agency heads could suspend those under investigation, and only one appeal from adverse findings—to the agency head—would be provided.

The FBI will continue to make the basic "name check" on job applicants or job holders to determine if adverse material is in its files. The whole 2,500,000 employees on the payroll will not be checked all over again, but there will be reviews of those cases in

The present programme is which comployees were retained based, instead, on "a reasonable despite some derogatory material, also they have never forgiven An employee fired from one the Home Communists and the Officials who have worked on agency cannot get another job screening will be much broader | Confidential tips will remain

Since its Inception, in Decemaffiliations or activities, but Board has handled cases solely

CASES PENDING

concerned might endanger the national security in only a remote way- been at variance with Armas when an employee was dismiss- Aikin, leader of the Emigrants, ed by an agency authorised to and had even criticised him in dismiss on security grounds, he "Vapas Sana" as a "harmful list party newspaper, today ac-Commission to send his em- since disclosed, however, ployment file to the -- Review his chief offence was failing to: Board for clearance on the print a report of the Slansky question of loyalty.

could then seek a job with different Government agency. In the five-year life of the loyalty programme, the FBI undertook 24,716 field investiga- ly material supplied by indetions of Federal werkers on

Of this group, 2,589 resigned gramme will do away entirely from service while the investigawith the 30-man Federal Loyalty | tion, was in progress, and 3,332 Review Board, which has left the Government voluntarily functioned for the last five years | while their cases were in some as a supreme court of appeals stage of the post-investigation missal, Atos Wirtanen, leader Government had concocted false

were rated as eligible for sociation, that the Slansky on that standard.

There are 2,054 cases still me." pending in the current loyaltytop board or subordinate panels in the departments and agencles.

PENICILLIN FOR ANIMALS.

Tokyo, Feb. 8. favourably to penicillin treatment Type "A" which, during January affected millions of Japaneso.

People's Party Helsinki, Feb. 3.

Finland's

"Titoism" has broken out in Finland's People's Democrat party, a merger of Communists and left wing Socialists.

The Finnish leaders of the party, the third in Parliament after the Social Democrats and the Agrarians, are in rebellion against a handful of Soviet subjects who are trying to run the party behind the scenes.

These Soviet subjects are leading woman member, Herito Kuusinen, the Soviet Union between the Both Pessi and Mrs Kuusinen the Soviet Union between the wars when Communists were forbidden in Finland. They acquired Soviet nationality and came back to Finland after the 1944 Armistice.

Both Pessi and Mrs Kuusinen opposed Palmgren's dismissal. In addition Mrs Kuusinen, contrary to her long standing practice, this year falled to lead the the 1944 Armistice.

not eligible for election to Parliament but, as Helsinki's reported, they claim the right to run the party.

These "emigrant Communists," as the Finnish newspapers call them, are opposed by three other

1. "Home" Communists, party members who failed to flee to Russia in time and were either in prison or living underground in Finland between the wars;

2. "Young" Communists, a band of Communist men and women fanatics trained in party's school since the war, and

the Communist party without desertions from the former.

actually joining it. CONTINUOUS TENSION

The emigrants and Young Communists see eye to eye on most matters and there one side and the Home Com-munists and the Socialist Unitarians on the other.

Not only have the emigrants avanted to run the party but Socialist Unitarians for refusing to join with them in an armed bid for power in 1948.

This tension came to a head in January when the People's Democrat Party committee dismissed Raoul Palmgren, Socialist Unitarian from the post of Chief Editor of "Vapas Sana", the party's chief newspaper.

For sometime Palmgren had ask the Civil Service individual". Palmgren trial in Progue which was If he got the clearance, he issued by information services sponsored by the Soviet Lega-

tion here. Palmgren published a brief report of the trial, using mainpendent news agencies. He was whom adverse reports had been reported as having told his colleagues that events Czechoslovakia had 'shocked'

COMPLETE BREAK?

Of 15,786 cases on which pro- clared in a public debate with of violating Japanese territory. ceeding was completed, 15,296 the Young Conservatives' As-

"Developments in the East Hokkaido, "have not been democratic."

Asked to re-state the Socialist taking power by force. We be- tory lieve in working by Parliamentary means." Neither / Wirtanen nor Palm-

gren will disclose whether the aircraft buttallon had completed Whistling and sneezing cats Socialist Unitarians are con- its initial training with United and dogs throughout Japan were templating breaking with the States security forces and would today reported to be reacting Communists and forming a be exit to Hokkaido when fully completely independent party. trained. for the epidemic of influenza But if they finally do so, many Communists, it seems, will go mm anti-nircraft, guns to the with him.

pots were showing the same even gone so far as to question Safety Board, Japan's embryonic symptoms their human owners the complete toyalty to the Com- Defence Ministry, refused to developed about the New Year,— munist party of its secretary, comment Ville Pessi, and its sharp-brained Reuter.

People's Democrats routine at-As Soviet subjects, they are tack against the Agrarian-Socialist Government's budget.

Moscow has so far shown that non-Communist newspapers have she places little reliance on Finland's Communists. She had even snubbed them on occasion. For example, when the Agrarian Prime Minister, Dr Urno Kekkonen went to Moscow to sign a five-year Trade Pact with Russia two years ago, Mrs Kuusinen and Pessi turned up in the Red capital at the same time.

Dr Kekkonen was cordially received by Stalla and entertainea in the Kremlin. Mrs Kuusinen and Pessi were ignored. This new wave of "Titoism"

in the People's Democrat party is, therefore, not likely to affect Finland's relations with Soviet Russia, even if it leads to a 3. Socialist Unitarians, the complete break between the extreme left wing Socialists Communist Party and the Sowho make common cause with chalist Unitarians, with wide

The first signs of Moscow's displeasure would, it is believed here, be a strong hint to the Finnish authorities that the Government would gladly see has Finnish citizens and thus qualibeen continuous tension be- led to play an open, militant tween these two groups on the role in the Communist Party.— Reuter.

Reds' New Charges Against Washington

Pravde, the Soviet Communcused "American warmongers" of transforming Hokknido, Japan's northernmost island, into "a springboard for attack on the Soviet Union."

The patiele, quoted in a Tass Agency message received here, said the Americans had chosen Hokknido because of its nearness to Soviet frontiers and its suitable climatic and geographical conditions.

"Peaceful" Japanese protested against the proparations."

It said that to avoid these "vital issues" being brought to Shortly after Palmgren's dis- public attention, the Japanese of the Socialist Unitarians, de- charges, accusing Soviet planes

(A Japanese Foreign Office Federal work on the loyalty trials in Prague and the arrest spokesman said in Tokyo last test and 49 were rated ineligible of. Dertinger in East Germany month that, since the Summer, "are quite incomprehensible, to at least 20 to 30 planes from Soviet bases had flown over separated from check process, either before the European countries," he added, Soviet-held Sakhalin Island by

the narrow Goya Straits. (Japane warned Russia at the Unitarians' policy , he said: same time that Soviet planes "Our group do not support would be shot down if they conthe Communist doctrine of tinued to violate Japanese terri-

> (Later in the same month Japanese newspaper report in Tokyo said a Japanese anti-

battalion, the report added. A Veterinarians reported that Some Finnish newspapers have spokesman of the National

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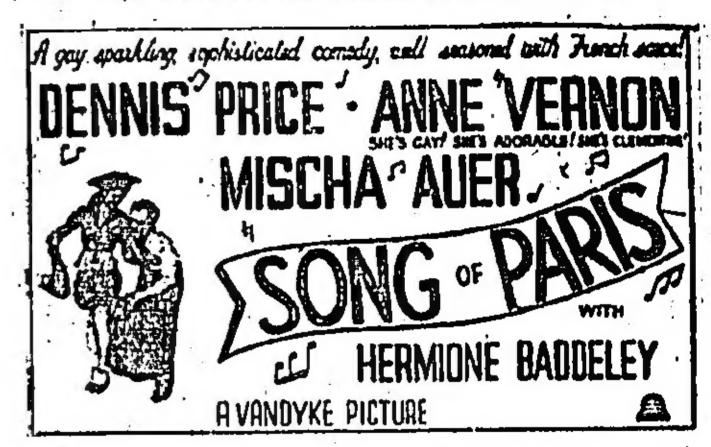


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Anglo-French Talks

London, Feb. 3. The French Prime Minister, M. Rene Mayer, will visit London for talks with British Ministers on February 12 and 13, the Foreign Office announced tonight. He will the accompanied by his

Economics, M. Robert Buron,

meetings between British and French Ministers."

Diplomatic quarters believe the presence of M. Buron in the French delegation indicated that the Ministers would discuss the question of co-ordinating British approaches to the United that British approaches the British approaches to the United that British approaches the British approach nade by the OEEC.

Diplomatic quarters believe that the French Ministers will the Chancellor of the Exchequer, make proposals for a closer association between Britain and the future European Defence Com-

munity. Possible proposals are believed to knelude an undertaking from Britain not to remove British troops on the Continent without consultation with the European Defence Community.

TRADE DEFICIT

The other main topic of the conversations will be the French trade deficit with the Sterling Area which has risen since British import restrictions last year caused a deterioration of France's position in the European Payments Union.

As well as asking for the relaxation of the import controls the French visitors are also likely to urge Britain to take no decision about the convertibility of Sterling outside the Organisation for European Economic Organisation.

Other topics which will receive attention include: . 1. Indo-China and the general Far East situation following the

"deneutralisation" of Formosa. 2. Discussion of the French plan for the pooling of financial resources for NATO defence,

3. North Africa.—Reuter.

Fishing Hopes

Tokyo, Feb. 3. delegation from Japanese fishing industry returned from Korea reported basis of mutual co-operation. of strings, from any country,

present blocking a general the Iron Curtain. opened.-Reuter.

Gains In The Gold Reserves

London, Feb. 3. Gold and dollar reserves of Britain and the rest of the Sterling Area gained \$132,000,000 in January, the Treasury announced today.

This brought the reserves to \$1,978,000,000 at the end of the month-largest gain for any month in the past year.

It compares with a fall of \$49,000,000 in Decem-Foreign Minister, M. Georges ber, when Britain had to pay out \$181,000,000 as the. Bidault, and the Minister of annual instalment on her North American loans.

British approaches to the United the EPU was £9,200,000 com- back and relax in any degree States in connection with the pared with £20,500,000 in whatever." Commonwealth economic plan December, according to proand similar approaches to be visional figures, the Treasury change market today the Pound

In the House of Commons, the top limit of \$2.82 to the

ECONOMIC TALKS IN **BANDUNG**

Singapore, Feb. 3. At the Industry and Trade said. Committee of the Economic largest possible use of the country's mineral resources,

According to a United Nations the world. Information Service release, the delegate added that under the industrial policy of the Indian United States Customs regulaby the Government which also trade agreements. private enterprise, whether foreign or Indian. He claimed that Indian resources were exploited and exchanged to the country's best advantage.

A Soviet delegate had said earlier that ways and means had ment, particularly by the United create non-hereditary "life" to be found to create national States. industries which would process the benefit of the Asian peoples, at fair prices, Foreign capitalists were, how-

It was stated on behalf of the He said the conference did not But though all political gave undisputed monopolies. the Burmese delegation that Burma

Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

The Foreign office said: "The in January Britain received Mr Richard Butler, pointed out invitation, which was first given some months ago, reflects the practice of holding periodical said. She also received \$58,000,- 000,000 at the end of last March

(On the London Foreign Exstrengthened further to reach

Pound set by the Treasury). EMPIRE SCHEMES

FIRST

REFORM LORDS

All-Party Conference Call

first step towards reforming the 900-year-old

House of Lords, whose 860 hereditary members

hand down their seats-with their titles-to their

has sent out invitations to the Labour and Liberal

Party leaders for an all-party conference on re-

in the House, announced today.

Hp asked the House of Lords

or agreement in principle, to

JUDGE

The military tribunal trying

seven Germans and 14 Alsa-

tians accused of participating in

persons at Oradour-sur-Glano

ruled tonight that the Germans

and the Alsatians will be

Presiding Judge Marcel St

The separate consideration of

the defendants' cases will be-

It was not immediately clear

The last defence witness was

Tunis, Feb. 3.

come effective tomorrow.

judged separately.

cinted Press.

Bordeaux, Feb. 3.

The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill,

The Conservative Government today took the

Mr Butler plans for Britain to contribute £60,000,000 in six years towards Commonwealth schemes which would help improve the Sterling Area's position. The money would be made available to the World Bank and re-lent by the Bank' to help finance such schemes. The loans would open up further opportunities for British exporters to increase production, Mr Butler

Renewing his call for a policy Commission for Asia and the of "trade not aid" as the only Far East (ECAFE) meeting in basis on which Britain could Bandung, an Indian delegate regain her own independence, the sald that the current policy of Chancellor listed five factors his Government was to make the which would help significantly to establish a balance between the United States and the rest of | Sons.

> These were: 1. A "sensible revision" of

2. Expansion of reciprocal form, Viscount Swinton, Conservative spokesman 3. An increase of dollar investment in the rest of the

· AN OPPORTUNITY

4. Purchase of military equip- Lord Chancellor, who wants to

5. Larger sale of raw Asian raw materials in Asia for materials to the United States today to give a second reading, Mr Butler was opening a de- his bill authorising Queen ever, interested in continuing bate on the recent Common- Elizabeth II to appoint up to 10 the present state of affairs, which wealth Economic conference in "life" peers, including women,

had avoided as much as possible forget the historic traditions of parties are agreed on the need becoming an "appendage" of developing their own Commontoday that President Syngman foreign countries as Burma was production and expanding their production and expanding their an agreement on fishing rights against anyone. She would be trade on a competitive basis. He said: "We have an oppor-The issue is one of several at whether it was inside or outside tunity of moving forward and which it may be possible to avoid BY Japan-Korea agreement on A Pakistan delegate said that which it may be possible to avoid which inter - governmental there was a "great deal" in what panie and emergency decisions, negotiations may soon be re- the Soviet delegate had said.— which while they are sometimes necessary, do not lead towards

the ultimate goal of expanding

world production and world

trade."-Reuter,

Diplomat Expelled

Paris, Feb. 3. The Hungarian Government to- whether or not the defendants day expelled an Israeli diplomat, would continue to be tried Joseph Walter, from Budapes, together in this small courtroom. for alleged esplonage, the Hungarian Embassy announced today, heard today, the 20th session of the trial which has opened

A spokesman of the Hungarian old wounds of the German Embassy said the Hungarian occupation of France in the last Foreign Affairs Ministry today war. Summaries of desence and ordered the Israeli Legation's prosecution lawyers are expect-Cultural Attache in Budapest, ed to start tomorrow,—Asso-Mr Joseph Walter, to loave Hun-ciated Press. garian territory immediately.

Mr Walter left by plane to- Drought At An End night, he added. The Embassy spokesman said that, in a note addressed to the A serious drought in South-Israeli Legation in Budapest to- ern Tunisia ended today when day, the Hungarian Foreign rain fell in the Bengardane re-Affairs Ministry stated that gion. The prolonged drought Walter was' persona non grata killed half the flocks and and had indulged in espionage brought hardship to 700,000 activities under the cover of his nomads and farmers .- Assodiplomatic immunity.—Reuter.

NEXT CHANGE at the

This step may short-circuit a for reform, they differ on the debate in the House of Lords steps to be taken, and Lord on a private reform Bill intro- Simon's bill is unlikely to be duced by Lord Simon, former

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous sleuth, Sherlock Holmes, and his assistant, Dr

Watson, are seen here in a new interpretation by the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet called

"The Great Detective." Picture shows Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson flying through the

air in pursuit of a clue.—Reuterphoto.

London, Feb. 3.

The argument for "life" peerages is that there are eminent people who may not want, a hereditary title but who could do the country great service in Parliament. The House of Lords has only

limited power in running the nation's offairs. All legislation from the lower chamber, the House of Commons, must go to the House

of Lords for approval. QUEEN'S RIGHT

more than a year. Under the present Jaw the of United States aid. Queen has the right to create They include visits to Britain, pecrages which are passed from France, Italy. Germany, Denfather to son.

eminent judges appointed to Formosa. strengthen the legal element in The spokesman said businessthe wartime massacre of 642 the House, no man has been men would be sent out in teams created a non-hereditary "life" of three or four to each country Peer for five centuries or more, this month to "evaluate" the aid rights and privileges of the personnel. Peers of the Roalm in the House, The plan had come from Mr Seens announced the ruling but their titles are not handed Harold Stassen, the Agency's

after a late afternoon recess. down. Discussion on Lord Simon's London with Mr John Foster Bill was adjourned until to- Dulles, the Secretary of State,morrow.-Reuler.

Offer By Democrats Washington, Feb. 3. The Senate Democratic

Bi-Partisanship

Policy Committee today offered its co-operation to President Eisenhower in the development and direction of foreign policies on a bipartisan basis.

The Senate Democratic leader, Senator Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, in a statement said: "Democratic Party members are ready and eager to consult with the President and the Administration as soon as the machinery for such consultation is established.

'The issues of war and peace are far too serious to be settled in the arena of narrow, partisan debate," Senator Johnson said, "They can be solved only by the united wisdom and efforts of all Americans regardless of political affiliations."-

CHECKS U.S. AID

Washington, Feb. 3. A mutual Security Agency spokesman said today "teams" of United States busi-But the upper house can be ness and financial leaders are to vetoed if it holds up a law for visit about 12 countries checkmg up the value and efficiency

mark, Holland, Belgium, Turkey, Apart from the Law Lords, the Philippines, Indo-China and

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In The Quinson Beachhead Area

Saigon, Feb. 3.

French pilots flying reconnaissance missions over the Quinson beachhead area in Annam reported today that the Communist command was regrouping forces near the defence perimeter for a possible bid to throw the French into the sea.

Vietminh Forces Massing

Pilots of the French carrier Arromanches, anchored off Quinson Bay, 250 miles north-east of here, said that they had seen Vietminh units streaming into Binh Dinh, 12 miles north-west of Quinson.

Regiments plus several irregular the war against the Communist-

The French Command said that it will be several days beenemy pressure on the besieged sults," he said .- Reuter. fortress of Ankhe, about 45 miles inland. Debarkation took place a week ago.

In preparation for the showdown battle the enemy is reinforcing defences around its strongpoint of Binh Dinh and a series of outposts along Song Toc, the main obstacle separating the two fees.

Several French patrol units, meanwhile, have probed into the no-man's-land between the two lines and destroyed railroad installations at Van Hoi, important communication hub off the Colonial Road to the provincial capital of Dien Tri.

SAMPANS ATTACKED Other units attacked Vietmiah sampans carrying supplies over

nairow canals west of Quinson The French Command refused to disclose whether it will accept the eventual enemy challenge and try to maintain its hold on Quinson or whether it will with-

draw its troops. An official spokesman pointed out that whatever decision was made, the landing-the biggest amphibious operation of the seven-year old war-has proved that French Union forces can fand behind enemy lines whenever and wherever they wish .-

United Press. AMERICAN AID

Paris, Feb. 3. M. Jean Letourneau, Minister for the Associated States, said 5. T. MANDY here tonight he thought the s. F. Americana intended to study 7, 8. means of securing more definite a. S. An American in Paris results in Indo-China.

M. Letourneau was speaking 10, T. Teresa

French Command sources here visit of Mr John Foster Dulles, said that intelligence reports American Secretary of State, identified the enemy units as during which France asked for parts of the 803rd and 120th more American aid in waging led Victminh rebels in Indo-

"We felt the Americans were fore the enemy can launch an not thinking of abandoning offensive against the thousands those fighting the battle in Asia, of French paratroopers and but were very decided to study riflemen who swarmed ashore with us means which might help at Quinson to case strong us to secure more definite re-



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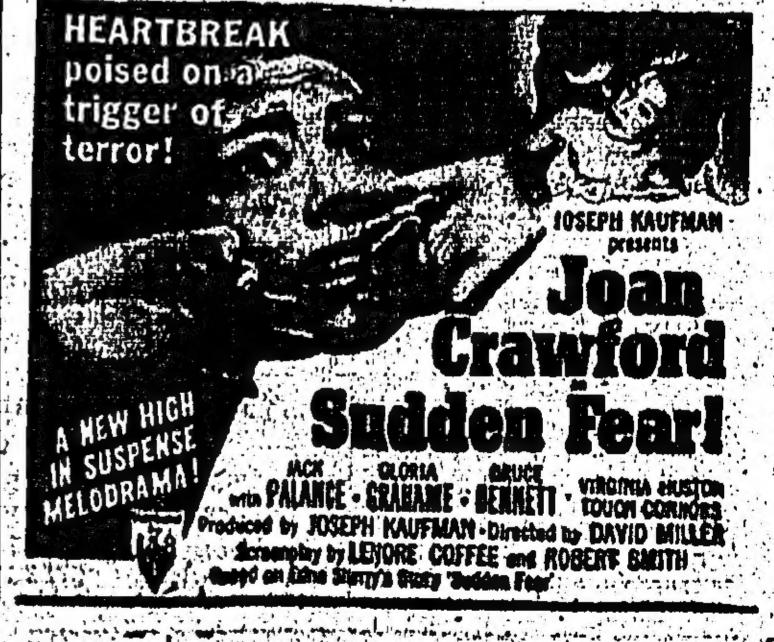
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Coronation Slips

J. W. TAYLOR

Coronation in June, which another fall." of King Edgar in Bath

Although certain additions. have been made and certain medieval features, such as the banquet and the entry of the mounted Champion, have been discarded through the years, the basic ceremony and ritual re-

Bath and Wells has always been one of the two Bishops who have the right to "support" the Sovereign and stand immediatoly at his or her side throughout the service, because they since disputed their right to

It was a Bishop 'of Bath and toria. He appeared to have turned over two pages of his Order of Service in one motion and, believing that the cere-Queen so, and she retired to Edward the Confessor's Chapel. be brought back for the omitted Abbey. part of the service to be held."

Wrong Finger

In her published diary: "My Coronation," the young Queen refrained from mentioning the incident. She made but a passing reference to another. This concerned a last-minute discussion about which ring finger should receive the ring, and the Archbishop finally chose the wrong one and literally forced the ring on to her fourth finger, causing her considerable pain because it had been made to fit her little finger.

Queen Victoria's diary entry read: ". . . the Princesses went away about half an hour before I did: the Archbishop had put the ring on the wrong finger, and the consequence was that I had the greatest difficulty to take it off again - which I at last did with great pain. . . .

Yet another incident at this crowning brought a diary comment from the young Queen, The aged Lord Rolle tripped as he mounted the steps to the Throne for the Homage, Wrote Queen: ". . . Poor

Wells will be one of rolled quite down . . . when he the two Rightons to "gunthe two Bishops to "sup- I got up and advanced to the port" the Queen at her end of them in order to prevent

that used by Archbishop 82-year-old Peer could touch Dunstan at the Coronation the crown in homage without further exertion.

been associated with Westmin- surveys a little proudly toster for 900 years, before that day many staunch friendtime the Sovereigns were ships formed, not only withcrowned wherever it was con-venient—as, dor instance, when Edgar was crowned at Bath in between members and their was crowned, the Bishop of 973 and Edward the Confessor aiders in Europe, North at Winchester in 1043. Yet the Africa and the Far East. Queen's Corenation will include Each year, this friendship various rites and ceremonies circle grows wider and more latter dates.

Her crowning, bewever, will be the 38th Coronation of a sent in 1189, and no one has reigning Sovereign to have appreciate what sacrifices several cases responsibility, the Coronation of Queen Vic- In addition to these, Prince Command — himself a dare-Henry, the eldest son of Henry devil escapist from his Nazi during his father's lifetime, almony was finished, told the succeed to the Throne; and of the escape aiders: eleven . Queen . Consorts have "These were ordinary men been crowned some years after After a discussion, she had to their husbands within the same



"'Now there's nothing organically wrong, Comrade Zhdanov, I said-'it's simply a case of what we doctors call night starvation.""

Pathaniel Gubbins

ENEMY VENGEANCE N all theatres of war, A. J. Forrest tells what our escaped there were many

THEY BRAVED

civilian | patriots ready to shelter and help shot-down Allied airmen to escape. They were conis as it should be, for the extended her hand and so bowservice will have its roots in ed her head that the infirm and the Gestapo's inquisitions or Japanese tortures.

> Through its efforts to re-Ancient Rites pay their sacrifices, the R.A.F. Escaping Society influential.

taken place at Westminster since were made. As Sir Basil because they aided not the Norman Conquest, and the Embry, the Society's Chair- compatriots but foreign- Smered the couple mercilessly; lively "escape bike." in the existing Abbey church, man and C-in-C Fighter ers. II, was crowned at Westminster captors when shot down though he did not live to over France in 1940 - says and women, mostly unassuming humdrum folk, who had no uniform to protect them, nor were they under any obligation to go to the assistances of the R.A.F. The penalties they braved dwarfed those facing the uniformed air-

Certain Death

THEIR risks, if weighed up, amounted to almost certain death, preceded in most cases, by degradation, starvation and torture in concentration camps.

Yet, time and time again, they reacted with valour to the needs of British, Dominion and Allied airmen "on the run."

escaped the final vengeance sioner. Captured by the wish; she raised a memorial deavel permits stuffed into the frustrated enemy

airmen are doing to repay those who risked torture, degradation and death to help them to safety

no uniform to protect them

But when brought bach, alive, by the Ameri-flyer, Squadron Leader Bennett, burely alive, from the con- alive, by the Ameri-flyer, Squadron Leader Bennett, discovered when he called in centration camps, it was cans. found that they were either.

Less fortunate, though hardly liverer Mile Yvette Croquison.

too maimed or ruined in worse maltreated, were the He asked her to state her dear-

mised little relief for their pilot, Gabraithe Hythe of spent his remaining france on the orphans or widows. Even Christchurch, hidden in a hay part-purchase of such a blke. Governments, rick. notably those of France and Few outside the initiated, Belgium, disclaimed in

War Charities Act.

Blue Tie

AT present, just on 500 airescaped or evaded capture work single-handed. Short- of resistance men were machineafter coming down in by after the war's end, how- gunned, usually in batches of enemy-held territory, wear ever, her one faithfull horse ten." its distinctive blue tie with sufficient money to buy another, golden engles caged in by Roberte felt closer to despair jagged lines that symbol- than at any time before, A ise barbed wire. All are misery changed to Joy. still serving or ex-members

Recently the Society decided to admit as associate spent. members cecapers and his enemies a clean pair of village church. heels, and escaped across the Black Sea three years

Altogother, during World TF the Society had £25,000, in-War II, some 2,000 Allied nirmen in Europe were snatched from enemy's hands to fly again. Many in Malaya, tco, owed prison camps to civilians' The numbers constituted powerful striking force one which played no small part in piloting the Allied air fleets to final victory.

Brave Women

MOMEN, no less stoutheartedly than joined in the underground liberation movement. Until the Gestapo caught Jeanne MacIntosh, her father Scottish and mother Belgian, led numerous R.A.F. men to a organised escape route ra- degree, and his flancee will diating from Brussels. lied again and again to her .The couple should undoubtedly colleagues. The Gestape flung her into a hot airing Australians. cupboard for twelve hours so to soften her before cross - examination. After that, still trying to break her down, they kept her in A courage, lit by wartime She said: "Oh, hello. You solitary confinement for five aiders, still burn, dimly perhaps, Then I said: "Where are you came when a Nazi thug Then I said: "Where are you came when a Nazi thug to some thirty winged types Much indeed is owing to such going?" And she said: "Char-dragged her naked across a whom she helped to escape) was people. To aid the postwar reing Crosse" And I said: "Oh. stone floor and whipped her. arrested in December 1943, and hibilitation of survivors, the

demned to death in Brust bruck's inmates. The mark of Each summer it brings lifty to may get into the cooking when Yes. The bus was going the sels in August 1948, Yet, that captivity weight her down sixty young members of aiders' cumulated so many bottles of Of course not. Mrs X got to her, she was not execut- her weak heart, she has difficulty night's holiday, if; possible by medicines and haves of the order of t medicines and boxes of pills on a bus she thought was go- ed, but transported, along at times even in moving. In seconds. Sponsored visits to over the years that he doesn't ing to Charing Cross, but was with other girls, to Wald, heim Prison in Saxony. the French Government, can buy members scattered now from There female SS guards, her few comforts, Neither do the Brautoland to Brisbone, distance may or may not be sleeping. When do we get to the fun- accompanied by savago citations, which she greatly serves as a challenge rather than Alsatian dogs, whipped her treasures, from the British and a barrier to keep dive the again. Yet from that hell, restore her health. Yet she ro- and their patriot-helpers whose

But when brought back, fortune, she was receied,

health ever to work effect- parents of 16-year-old Roberto est wish, irrespective of exively again.

Warnie when Gestapo agents pouse. She plumped at once
swooped on their small pensant for a Corgi motor cycle. form at Fercamps and found The postwar world pro- there a wounded New Zealand

they smashed their faces 'and kicked them in the stomach It was in 1946 that Vis- before dragging them off, with -count Portal of Hungerford, the airman, to face further fugitive airman, plunges into brutalities. Roberte never saw tragedy. A 15-year-old girl. then Chief of the Air Staff, her parents again. But she is Madeline Neubergh, whom the formed the Society and aware of their fate. Her father Escaping Society brought reregistered it under the 1940 died in a concentration camp cently to England for a fortand her mother, though re- night's holiday, recounted the covered alive from a similar circumstances of her father's inferno, died soon afterwards of errest, when the Gestapo inter-TB in a sanatorium reserved rupted a party celebraling her for French concentration camp brother Henri's baptiam, victims at St Gall, Switzer-

> died in its traces. With inweek later, however, her

Turks in 1915, he showed stone to her parents in the

I stead of the few hundred biggele bluff was nover called. pounds it raises through memalone bers' subscriptions and wellwishers' donations, it still eculd Count Antoine d'Ursel who, unnot be enough for people who der his resistance code-name of lost, everything - even their chateru near Namur in Septemtheir escape from Japanese familles - in their efforts to be: 1943 to ercort a party of 10 conceal their hunted allies.

> emigration to Commonwealth countries of children, orphaned. He led them safely to the by these sacrifices, has been Pyrenees. There, just after the personally sponsored by the party had brawled through a men their parents saved.

gratitude to a French boy, Henri Guernerie of Alencon, who saved him from capture a few weeks before the Normandy invasion, an Australian airman Warrant Officer A.W. Matthews of Balwyn, advanced the lad 75 percent of his passage money to Australia. The -Escaping Society paid the rest. The Australian set him up as a language teacher in a school in

Now Henri, doing aplendidly by all accounts, is studying in his spare time for a science soon join him from France. make a fire contribution to their adopted country as New

A LL over Europe the lamps of weeks. Her worst moment but unquenched. Madame Odilo ing room's floorboards. Finally, Jeanne was con- for the next 16 months shared RAF Escaping Society has for some reason unknown now. It is incsempable. With families to England for a fort-

to her unbelievable good mains chestful and uncomplain- courage gave them freedom.

ing—a "prematurely aged caint", as an acquaintance described her.

Whenever possible, she turns to her fancy needlework and corns a few much-needed francs. "I live among many kind friends," she says, gratefully. The Escaping Society recently delighted her with a small dona-

There are different ways of repaying debis of honour, as the father of another New Zealand

Astenished but undeterred, he And, happily, on visiting London, he found in the Escaping Society, an ally for his scheme. Hence today Mile Croquison hoots as furiously as anyone in and out of the Paris traffic, deriving CHOUTING insults, they ham- immense zest, it seems, from her

> Too often, though, the story of ald, valiantly given to some

"They took him away," sho raid, unemotionally, "and soon All the time, Roberte carried afterwards, he was whot at the men or ex-airmen, who on bravely, managing the form Tir Nationale, where hundreds

His Cover

QEVERAL gallant families impoverished themselves by of the R.A.F., Dominions Providentially, her wounded buying black-market foodstuffs airman, Hythe, revisited her, to keep their airmen hidden or to Air Forces or those Allied Through his testimony, the equip them with civilian country, Air Units enlisted under British military authorities gave maps, ecompanies and other esthe R.A.F.'s overall com- her an immediate award of cape aids. A cypical fumby-help 75,000 francs. Off she went to circle revolved round the Marthe local market, and returned timez household in the oichome riding astride a frisky turesque French village of St new carthorse, her gratuity Jean de Luz, near the Spanish

More recently, the R.A.F. M. Martinez, a jobbing builder. evaders of World War I: Eccaping Society, appreciative used his overyday activities as The first man so honoured alike of the girl's courage and cover to his twife's exching exwas Sir Thomas White, the ber parents' sacrifices, handed peditions. Mouraci on her A minority admittedly Australian High Commissions are fulfilled another keenly felt documents, identify early and scaped the final vengence signer. Contured by the soat, she secured the countryside, ostenzibly in search of food. Her secret mission, though, manufated of excerting escaping tumen, baragging them by secret paths into the upper parses, where trusted mountain guides led them on to safety. This drimlin's dangerous game of

> Hardly less intropid was the risked, and, in many cases, "Jroques . Chatter," left his Ballish and one U.S. sirmen disguised as peasants and gen-

stumbled and disappeared into the swirling river Bidonsso. The Count, a middle-aged man. plunged in after him, but was swept away and drowned. Such a death merits, surely, a citation ordinarily reserved to men who distinguish themselves under

Carried On

THE majority of stories about A, escape-niders impress one, I find, by their family element. Love of liberty and heroism, seem to be inherited qualities.

For instance, when the Fillerin finity of Sti. Omer lost their parents-the father was transported to Buchenwald—the two daughters and small son carried on the escape work, unmoved by the Gestapo's watch. And when their home was liberated in 1945, this young frio actually had a Caredian airman safely

yeer, about £12, awarded her by highlight of their holiday. With American Chiefs of Staff help to friendships between escapers

cle Nat Gubbins, who is not that could be for swollen only half a doctor but some- joints or gnat bites. times only half a columnist in . As an overdose of drug

A woman aged 25 admitted in an interview that she had been a member of the Communist Party since she was three.

You coudn't tell me much

about the filthy bourgcoisie. I'd heard about the scum Reminding me of rich Aunt Maud and selfish Dad and

Discussed the revolution with some forward thinking boys. We talked of exploitation of the workers and their brains And told astonished dustmen they were galley slaves in chains.

When I was only three, my dear, I stripped my dollies Of all their silken finery, and cut their golden hair And naked in the nursery I put them on a charge

Of wasteful unproductiveness,

subversive sabotage. When I was only three, my dear, I told our jolly chur That when the worker's day

That Daddy who exploited her would spend his life in gool And Mummy would be on her knees with scrubbing brush and pail.

When I was only three, my dear, they laughed at what I They thought me such a clever girl with too much in my They never guessed the notions of a little child would thrive

Wizard of Oz

at the age of twenty-five.

point of resistance against disease in mid-January will be bottles of medicine that might glad to hear that their old have been for influenza friend and hypochondrine, Un- jaundice, and pots of cintment these days of restricted space, believed to bring on the comis prepared for the worst.

To his already formidable stock of medicines, pills and From Engels and Das Kapital powders guaranteed to stop anything from gout to beriberl, he has added packets of patent foods full of vitamins from A to Z guaranteed to build up the body against in-When I was only three, my fection and to stop anything dear, I grew to hate my toys; from scurvy to senile decay. Indeed, his work-room is so full of bottles, pill-boxes, cartons. packets, pamphlets, cure-alls, wonder workers. ton'cs, eye-drops, car-drops and nose-drops, that his life partner. The Plucky Little Woman, says that all he needs now is a conical cap studded with silver paper stars, and a pestie and mortar to turn him into an old-time alchemist or The Wonderful Wizard of Oz. Moreover (she complains) the bottles; pill-boxes and patent foods have now begun to appear in the dining-room and kitchen because the Wizard cannot bear to be parted for more than a few minutes from should down she'd be a com- his magic potions, and has not yet acquired enough energy upstairs and get them.

because (1) some of the bot- no you're not. You're going to tles in the kitchen are marked Chelsea." POISON 5 DROPS ONLY, and ... And was she? she has mislaid her glasses; other way. And still seem smart and clever

know now what they are for, going to Chelsen. There are little roly-poly. Perhaps she was drunk? rills, like yellow comfits that Don't be slily. A NONYMOUS Harley Street drugs, and white tablets mark- my part? A doctors frequently quoted od in quarters like thy hotin the newspapers as saying cross buns that may be for Oh that we are all at our lowest gout, fibrositis or neuralking

plaint it is intended to cure the P.L.W. has warned Wizard that one night, in a fit of absent-mindedness, he may swallow the contents of all the old bottles and pill-boxes smother himself with the ointment, and wake up with gout, fibrositis, neuralgia, influenza. jaundice, and gnat bltes. That is, if he wakes up at

Joke over

try in vain to be entertaining about little things that happen every day and seem amusing at the time. But I only bore my 'huiband" -Woman writing to a columbist. QUCH a funny thing happened . today.

As I was getting on a bus ran into little Mrs X. You remember little Mrs X? No. I don't. Oh, but you must,

I, said I don't.

Well, it made me laugh, any-

"Oh hello, Mrs X. Fancy seeing you.' What did she say? are a ctranger." What happened then?

And I said to her, I said:

That was the funny part.

SULWEN MORGAN- the newest recruit

to the B.B.C. repertory company-has chosen the white

lace and chillon dress on the left for her wedding on

January 31. Her favourite party dress (in the big sketch) is made of still black net in a crinoline style.

Sulwen's 6ft 3in. husband-to-be is fashion-conscious too.

For evening wear he invours a satin-lined black cape

over his evening suit.

By ALICE DENHOFF

day things, with but a com- lies its thrifty origin.

paratively few items of the

What to do to give the every-

day foods distinction? Why, use

the simple dish. It is grand

to have at hand an array.. of

spices, but the familiar varieties

-pepper, chili powder. - can

Adds the Missing Touch

most universally-liked and use-

tell you. "When in doubt, use

pepper." If you 'pause,' not

knowing just what to add to

soup or salad, after tasting, the

chances are that a little more

pepper, freshly ground, if pos-

sible, will supply just the miss-

ng touch. Any tossed salad.

we have discovered has more

zip if a little ground pepper is

put right into the salad. bowl

Casserole dishes oun be dull

and uninteresting if not pro-

before tossing the greens. -

ful spice. As many chefs will

Pepper is conceded to be the

render swell service.

party or gala type.



Beachcomber

HAVING falled in half a dozen "Who was his favourite composer?" queried the soprano, "Moussongsky," vouchsafed the tiny beast.

Preserve) of Utrecht has now Shahesneare on ice

revolving chute which would return ice, since ice is what the millions the sperit water to its tank; to pro- want? Many who have never read ject this water shead of the rocket "Hamlet" would flock to see an in a constant stream, thus neutralis-ing the parth's pull, or considerably decreasing it. Experiments on snoss, elk-horn bowls, and sheets of exidised bdellium steeped in hyacide of potosh have shown that salt water, as a reagent, is affected by the Woogy-boo), would come to be the density of the atmosphere. That known as the book of the icethe density of the atmosphere. That is all one can say at present.

An odd conversation Her singing of the aria brought the

proud reply.

"And what do you know of music?" asked the trembling diva. "My father was a singing mouse, trained by a clergyman," was the

Shakespeare on ice

decided on stemer measures.

He has a new theory, based on a treatise of athodopus of Halicarnassus.

The force of gravity undergoes filmed, or dribbled out on the radio, certain modifications under water. There is always some fool ready to by storing measwater in a kind of say that only thus can the work fountain built into the nozzle of a reach a wider public. Is it not time rocket it phouse which would return to present Shakespeare's plays on the plays of the present Shakespeare's plays of the present Shakespeare's plays of the plays of the present Shakespeare's plays of the present Shakespeare's plays of the plays of the plays of the up-to-date version on see, and a great wave of culture would almost submerge the country, "liamlet, "in the original highbrow version" (as a culturette said of the Chopin' Nocturne to which she was dancing

Wisdom of the ages

spectacie.

It never paux to be too clever. It is related that a certain fugitive from justice was being chased by the police. He came to a shed and found the evaluacet with this din going on." or words to that effect. The suspicious of the police were aroused. the crute was opened, and the man was captured. Had he not tried to imitate an diarm-clock, he might have escaped.

YOUR BURTHIDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

don't try to push. Merely encouraget how much to do, rest, then get at

All of you under this day's star you will learn your capacity and in are self-reliant, reserved and quietly that way will be able to produce determined to get exactly what you more than ever before. want out of dife. You may keep your innermost dreams to yourself until you are ready to act. Then, your previously unannounced decision inny come as a great surprise, even

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Don't speak out in haste, or you until aspects are better. may find that you will have real GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—
teason to regret it. Don't play practical jokes today. They PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- could turn out just the wrong way Best to postpone any new business for everyone concerned. previously arranged until a better day. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— been very ill by visiting or sending Don't take things for granted. Be a message or a small gift.

friendly, but reserved. Let the others. LEO (July 24-Aug. make the first approach. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- otherwise perfectly good day. Self-Keep strictly to the familiar and control is important.

PLEASE PUT SOME OIL ON HAVE MY DESK CHAIR THE CASTORS ARE



CHESS PROBLEM

By F. FLECK Black, 7, pieces.

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A	3.8	3.7	W	包			
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	句	riyi)	3	÷	Q	8	
13. c	13	2	1	4Q	1		
Q	6	11 3	Σ		4	-8	
	10.7	100		30	7	1	

White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

 $Q \times BP$. 1... P—Kis (=Q); 2 K-B2 (dis ch); 1 . . . K-Kt8: 2, Q-KKt6 (ch); 1 ... K-R7; 2, Q-B2 (ch); 1 P-K5 (ch); 2, K-B2.

(Chronicles of Uzbak-Fak-Moshim.)

DORN today, you are strictly an Since you are strongly attracted to D idealist and unless you can follow the inveterious and the occult, you your own star, you will not only be will probably want to investigate the your own star, you will not only be unhappy, but you will never reach the heights to which you night. Parents of children born on this day must be aware of this and give their progeny free roigh when they terrific pace when there is a job that express themselves in some definite direction very early in life. Find out what your child's hobby is. It may turn out to be his ultimate profession! But, whatever you do, don't try to must. Merely encouraget how much to do, rest, then get at the lob again. By experimenting,

> openly, your love is a deep, sincere To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your

You can cheer up someone who has

Don't let your moods disrupt an

Vingo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Be very careful today before you

make any important decision and you

This can be a calm and quiet day

with steady progress if only you wil

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

There can be a confusion in objec-

tives so be very careful to make

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Do you need to expand your budget?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Be a peacemaker today. Don't ruffle anyone's feelings if you can possibly

CROSSWORD

Does he put the bar in rail ? (9)

Guided as lad grew older (7)

12. Sorry, nearly a giri. (4)
13. It shatters peace. (0)
16. He saves, (anng) (7)
18. Upset when sped around. (3)
19. Out down. (4) 20. Colour. (5)
21. As the Chancellor said—here's

i. Make the emulsion i get. (9)
2. String up? (4) 3. Annoy. (9)
4. Heard in and out of tennis (9)
5. Can a prawn seep through? (9)
7. Means of conveyance. (3)
8. The harvester is likely to be the this of 16. (6)
9. Sidle in a lary way. (6)
14. Familiar border flower. (6)
15. His hallowed — ahould be hid (Militon). (6)
17. What the char may be. (4)

Bointion of vectorday's Dustie. - Access
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your cheque. Rex. (9)

If so, you can probably arrange i

(Sept. 24-Oct: 23)-

will avoid trouble, later on.

permit it to be so.

satisfactorily.

your selection carefully.

very well, indeed! You may seem birthday star and read the corres- tinues clubs to declarer's ace. impulsive to others but actually, ponding paragraph. Let your birth- South leads a low trump to dum-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- leave experimentation to another,

feat the contract, if he continues

Q-The bidding has been: South West North 1 Heart Pass 2 Hearts

hearts. North should pass three notrump with a balanced hand, but should take you back to four hearts if he has a stugleton. TODAY'S QUESTION

1 Heart Pass Hearts K-9-7-4, Diamonds 9-0-2 Clubs 7-5-4. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

YOUR children are all girls.

aren't they? said
Rabbitt to his friend Badger.

They are said Badger.

How old is Jano—the eldest Why, said Badger, "I must tust think for a moment. If you subtracted seven years from my age, and multiplied the difference by the number of my daughters, plus one, the product would be the same as the product of my sac and the number of my daughters. And if you divided my age by the number of my daughters, you'd get Jane's age in years. That's a straightforward statement, now, isn't it?

liow old is Jane ? " (Solution on Page 19)

Contract Made With Careful Play

NORTH AK 10532 **4** 643 **47032** west east ♥Q8542 **875** #QJ109 #K84 SOUTH (D) AAQJ74 **♦ KJ92** # A 5 East-West vul. East Poss Pass Pass 3 A

By OSWALD JACOBY

'LL discuss bidding according

Pass Pass

Opening lead-A Q

to the point-count method so that beginners and average players can learn how the experts On the other days of the week I'll follow my usual practice of trying to mix entertainment with instruction. Just in case you're not familiar

with the point-count, here it is: count 4 points for each ace in your hand; 3 for each king; 2 for each-queen; I for each jack. There are 10 points in each

suit, and 40 points in the entire deck. You and your partner usually need 26 points to make a game; 33 points for a small sinm; 37 for a grand slam, "In today's -- hand-South-opens the bidding properly with a bid

of one spade. He has a count of or one spage. He has a count of Spices Add Interest To Foods in high cards. South counts 2 points for distribution, and it doesn't matter much whether he counts 1 point for each of his long suits or whether he counts 1 point for each of his doubletons. It adds up to the same total in the end.

North cannot quite afford to raise freely to two spades after West's overcall, A free raise They are of the plain, every- 2 c. of bread broken into small would show at least 8 points, In this case North counts 3

points for the king of spades, 2 points for the singleton, I point for the fifth trump, and man even count 1 point extra for the king of the suit that has been bid by his partner. After he has counted everything in sight, North still can find only 7 points in his hand,

South reopens the bidding with a take out double, and North now makes a jump raise in spades to show that his hand is not entirely worthless. South does not even consider a slam, however, for he knows that North would have raised freely to two spades with 8 points. North cannot have more than 7 points, and may have slightly less than that.

The game contract is made by careful play. South refuses the first club trick, and West conenters duming with the king of spades to ruff out dummy's last club. Now South cashes the ace of hearts and ruffs a heart in - dummy_ in_order_to_lead_a_din_-

West can win this diamond trick, but is then helpless to dediamonds, South wins a trick in that suit. If West leads a heart, instead, dummy discards a diamond while South ruffs, In either case. South loses only two diamond tricks and therefore makes his contract.

You, South, hold: Spades K-4-A-Q-7, Clubs A-Q. What do you

A-Bid three no-trump. You Glive. have a count of 21 points in high cards, and should expect your partner to contribute about 6 to going?" 9 points. The total should easily be enough for game (26 points), and you are willing to play either at three no-trump or at four

The bidding has been: East South

You, South, hold: Spades 8-6-5

Rupert and the Diamond Leaf-43 Badger's daughters



Before finishing his story the guard, picks up his pike and marches Rupert away to another



On returning from a journey he found he had dropped two of our part of the palace, where there is precious berries. If they fell on a great from cage shur and pad land the seeds on them would grow locked. Inside it stands a large, into bushes and we should lose our gloomy bird. "There," says the wonderful secret, so he is in disguard, "That is the carrier bird grace until we have found them."

Heat 2 e. strained tomatoes So it is with the daily meals, (tinned or fresh). Then take day variety—the casseroles, the pieces. Add 1/2 c. milk, tsp.

stews, the baked dishes—with salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1/2 tsp. special or grand meals reserved prepared mustard. Place in for holidays and state ocea- greased baking dish and add the scalded tomatoes. Dot generous--ly with butter, and bake in moderate even for 20 minutes. seasonings eleverly to dress up (Serves 5-6. :A hearty cream of vegetable

soup makes a good meal starter when the main dish is on the int side



MRS BULLCROFT IT BAY ? BRING GENT GOME EGGS. WATER HOT BUT EGG AND PUT SHE SAID NOT TO SOME WATER NOT SIMMERING ON THE CODDLE YOU, BUT TO TO THE BOIL FOR 7 OR B M-M, I CAN JUST 'INSTEAD! ABOUT COPE WITH THAT DEAR

BOYS' GIRLS'

Walk Down Posie Boulevard

-Everybody Goes Strolling There on a Nice Day-

By MAX TRELL KNARF, the shadow-boy would be strolling up and down with the turned-about name, and it even though it was a beautiful

Glive the Snail met each other afternoon, agreed to walk with at the edge of the field where his friend Glive. the daisles and black-eyed Hearts A-Q-9-8-2, Diamonds Susans grew. It was a lovely Glive as they were about efternoon.

> "Oh, good afternoon, Glive!" "Well," said Glive, "I'm going

for a little walk down Posic Boulevard. It's such a beautiful afternoon that I'm sure every- Just stay close to, me, and I'll my old friend and neighbour "Everyone?" said Knarf, puzzled.

Never Heard of It

the neighbourhood. They'll all daisies and black-eyed Susans Glive and to Knarf. "It's be strolling up and down Posic were highest. "Here's where wonderful afternoon - for Boulevard. Come along with me Posic Boulevard begins," said stroll," he said. "There's nothing and you'll see." So Knarf, who had never leaves and disappeared behind ness out of your legs, especially

instant later on Posle Boulevard! didn't think, moreover, that

everyone in the neighbourhood "I walk very slowly," warned start. "I hope you don't mind "Good afternoon, Knarf!" said walking very slowly, too."

know where it is."

you've never been on it before, strolling today. Ah, here comes show you just where it is." Then Glive, with Knarf beside noon,

him, turned toward the part of Glive sald cheerfully. "Are you the field where the grass was enjoying your stroll today?" "Yes, everyone who lives in thickest and greenest, and the Daddy-Longlegs - nodded Glive as he pushed aside behind like a stroll for getting the stiffheard of Posle Boulevard and them .- Knarf went right along when they're as long as mine,

with him, wondering what he would see. Well-Trodden Path And there they were an

Now you mustn't imagine that Posic Boulevard was like a regular street in a city or town. It wasn't. It was more like a well-trodden path, winding across the field. But it wasn't even as wide as a path. It was a path made by bugs and insects, not much wider than a ribbon. The blades of grass and the "Oh-no, Glive," said Knarf, dalsies and black-eyed Susans "But you must show me the way rose up like slender trees all said Knarf. "Where are you to Posle Boulevard, for I don't along Posle Boulevard, and metoverhead and shaded it.

"Yes, my boy," Glive was "It is a little hard to find if saying, "everyone will Daddy-Longlegs! Good afterneighbour Longlegn,"

available

"I'll show you where boulevard is," Glive said to Knarf.

Well, see you both again!" A little farther along Posic Former German Star Boulevard Knarf and Glive met other friends and neighbours. They met Mr and Mrs Beetle and the Beetle children. They met Mr and Mrs Cricket and Grandfather and Grand-

mother Cricket. They met Mr Grasshopper and Josy Rittershaussen is now a Mr Locust, They met Willy Toad housewife. She is Mrs Donald and three other toads, all dressed Whaley. in striped pants and blazers.

They saw a parade of onts, Opera until 1945. 'rll dressed in blue-black

caterpillars and the glow-But they didn't meet any

people at alli. "People don't walk on Posle

"I'm glad of that," Knart sald, for he couldn't help thinking | She still gives music lessons Poste Boulevardt

Unique Formula Of Eye Make-Up Eye shadows, of which many

London Express Seri

women seem to be wary, are gaining headway and having greater popularity. You have to be a cosmetic slicker to wear them. They call for a strong-light, good-mirror, steadyhand and restraint. If you decide to go in for them, make up your mind to cut out rouge. Too much colouring may produce a lithographic effect and the slogan now is naturalness.

A beauty specialist who is constantly offering now lideas claims that she has developed an eyelld treatment that will turn almost any brunette or redhead into glamour girl.

This is her unique formula; we offer: it for what it may be worth to you. She employs a fern green shadow on the lid close to the lashes, applying lightly and carefully. Just below the eyebrow, where the flesh sinks inward under the edge of the eye socket, she applies a streak of rich purple. Green and purple are delicateily blended and a finely-pointed erayon is used to outline the lashes ... She claims that the effect charming . mysterious.

Is American Housewife

Omahu. Neb. A former German opera star,

They passed stores in hollow Mrs Whaley commanded \$800 stems, and houses made of twigs a concert in war-time Germany and sang with the Berlin State

The young coloratura soprano lost everything, however, when They met the May-fly girls, and the Potato-bug boys going to a football game between the where she gave plane lessons to where she gave plane lessons to American airmen, their children and wives in order to support herself.

Tn. 1948 Master Sergeant Boulevard," Glive the Snell Donald Whaley signed up for sald. "It's too small for them lessons. Business turned into to walk on. They walk right romanco and they were married in 1951.

what trouble it would couse if and sings as an amateur but a big pair of feet walked on concentrates mostly on being a housewife .- United Prose

SCOTTISH SPORTS SUMMARY

Dundee's George Anderson Earning A Reputation For Soccer Showmanship

"MAC"

George Anderson, managing director of Dundee, is earning a Herbert Chapman-like reputation for soccer showmanship. His team travel to matches in private compartments on the railway and stay at the best hotels.

Every day the players dine together at a large fashionable restaurant at the club's expense, and to break the monotony Anderson occasionally whisks them off for a week's relaxation in a luxury hotel.

Smith and team captain Alf
Boyd make regular trips to held in June, By that time she England to study English clubs.
Like Chapman, Anderson has Moira believes that a house-his critics. And his latest idea wife's place is in the home:

He had triple with Managaria.

caused quite n stir. can take criticism. He is used year's golf.

People said he was crazy to LONDON CLUBS AFTER BOYD nouncement that Charlton have pay £23,000 for Billy Steel. But with Dundee making three and one in the Scottish Cup -Anderson had the last laugh. UNLIKELY TO DEFEND

Miss Moira Paterson, British has eracked in 45 goals in the Women's Golf Champion, is last 14 matches.

To keep them up to date with now unlikely to defend her title Another much-sought free-the latest tactics, trainer Reggie at Portheawi this year. scoring centre-forward is Ran-

Paterson sald she feels, too, that But Rangers are unlikely to be Reactions varying from frank she is in need of a rest, and disbelief to 'it's a stunt' have has only recently recovered in put off by one refusal. been expressed. But Anderson health from the strain of last

When George Boyd, 20-yearappearances within 12 old Scottish - born centremonths—two in the League Cup forward, leaves the RAF next and one in the Scottish Cup — month he will find three London clubs (Chelsea, Spurs and QPR) waiting for his signature. Boyd, star of his unit team,

Honour Of Gaining An Inter-County Soccer Cap Now An Empty One

Says ARCHIE QUICK

London. . To gain a "cap" in the Southern Counties Amateur Championship was always the prize object in the unpaid ranks of Soccer-next to winning International recognition. Now the honour is an empty one.

Latest example of this was the Berkshire and Buckinghamshire versus Middlesex match at High back line, has caused interest Wycombe. Because of International calls the following outside English soccer circles. Saturday Robb, Stroud, Topp, Ault and Bennett could not play for Middlesex, and the match was reduced to a farce.

The game was hardly above Cornwall springs one of her junior standard, and there were periodic surprises. The West players wearing the famous Country county has never won

and that is the county's biggest defeat for over 20 years. And ever, are Essex with the great Hewle has never set foot in If it had not been for Weald- strength they can draw upon Scotland, while Jimmy, whose lining up for the kick-off in their stone's goalkeeper, D. Wiltshire, the score against them might well have entered double figures. This despite the valiant work of English International left back, that is falling rapidly into soll. G. Gadsden.

One man who did look worthy of the occasion was Bill Amor, club. He headed in Berks and deserves his place in the national side, George Robb or no George Robb, and was the one man at High Wycombe who lifted a socalled county match out of the deepest rut.

WHY NOT POSTPONE IT?

Because of the wholesale Middlesex withdrawals why could not the match have been postponed? I asked the question, and got two unsatisfactory unswers. "Congestion of fixtures" said one Middlesex offcial, and "we couldn't win our group, anyhow", replied another.

Then why bother to play tho match and bestow county "caps" on the undeserving? It was the first time, too, that I can view of the recent developremember, when a county match has been played without either secretary being present. It looks very much now as if developments," he added, Kent, Surrey or Essex will be the Southern Countles' Cham- saying that the Games were plons for this season, unless allotted to Melbourne four years the 1956 Games.—Reuter.

HE GAMBOLS

Middlesex were beaten 4-0, shire if she is to do it again. | vourite for the right-back posi- players of a dashing type and brings an immediate sharp The obvious favourites, how- tion.

his critics. And his latest idea to cure Dundee's relegation blues, pulling, 39-year-old Ralch Carter out of retirement, has caused culte a stir.

Wife's place is in the home:

She is being married on February 20 to Mr John Milton, the Clydezdale cricketer. Miss caused culte a stir.

Paterson said she feels, too, that Text Description both clubs.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Sign of the times is the andispensed with their scouting system in Scotland. These days Scottish players are reluctant to join English clubs. The reason is financial. For with no ceiling on the wages, and much of the football on a part-time basis, Scottish players can earn far more than the £14 per week paid in England.

RUGBY LEAGUE RECRUIT

Scotland may be represented in English Rugby League next season. A formal application for membership has been re-ceived by the Northern League from the proposed new club Glasgow Eagles.

The application will be dis-cussed by the Management Committee at Manchester on February 12. The idea of running a Glasgow club was first raised three years ago, A ground was available, but dimculties were experienced in obtaining the necessary building

UNIQUE SITUATION

The excellent football played by West Bromwich this season, inspired by their, great half Right-half Jimmy Dudley has been closely watched by the Scottish selectors who have been favourably impressed by his performances.

If Jimmy is picked for his like Trever Ford, of Sunderland, Arthur Ellis are two who have slaps his own Parkhurst rightconsidered for the second eleven. will have to overcome Hertford- lel to that of John Hewie, fa- ness. But they are good, strong dangerous tackle or rough play

As quick as lightning came soon will be,

> from Walthamstow Avenue, parents are both English, was own teams! Leytonstone, Leyton, Grays etc. born in Scotland but left there -that is if they trouble to field at the age of eight, and cannot their best team in a tournament recall kicking a ball on Scottish

- (London Export Service).

the Reading policeman, who has often played at outside-left for England and his local professional Australian People Not Bucks' first goal, netted the fourth with one of his bullet-like drives, and had a hand in the two goals between. He still Supporting The Drive

Chicago, Feb. 3. Mr Avery Brundage, President of the International unchallenged before the war. In Olympic Committee, said today that he had received an particular, goalkeepers come in "extraordinary number of free-will communications" for considerable protection from Australians saying that Australia was not actually dangerous play. I do not blame supporting the drive for the 1956 Games to be held there. referees. There have been serl-

was still open-minded on Aus- been frittered away with ferce if he adopts a better-safetralia's bid for the Games, but nothing done." "half the Australian people show they are not interested in the Games.

"If half the Australian people show they are not interested in the Games, what shall I think in

He referred to these events.

HAVE YOU FINISHED WITH THE PAPER, DEAR ?

In an interview he said he ogo, but the four years have the past, so don't criticise the re-He said the decision to trans-

> Carlton site to the Melbourne little more notice of the number cricket ground is not the final of paces goalkeepers use to got up the whistling part of the game in Glasgow this summer. "We must have positive action game not long ago when the to play for his team-a church by Australia and guarantees by maximum four paces seemed to side at Torpoint in Cornwall.

"Perhaps I should say lack of April. Otherwise it must be counted eight, some other city.".

Mr Brundage listed 11 of the A footballer is apt to try to examination. other cities which had bid for get away with everything possible. 'A strong referce puts a

than-sorry policy.

fer them from the proposed They might, however, take a





A picture just received from Australia of Clive Wilderspin, another of the young Australian tennis players who are coming to the fore in international tennis. Wilderspin recently beat one of the other better known Australian youngsters, Lewis Hoad, in the Australian Championships.—Central Press Photo.

English Football Is

sent off the field than for a long time?

who would be happy to see them or

senal and England with as much cup-ties.

solld, packed defences that form obstruction.

--Too-many-whistles?---

dash as anyone I ever saw. The

crowd used to take exception to

part of modern Soccer have not

Referees, I think, are inclined

in these days to whistle for in-

cidents that would have gone

ngainst the slightest hint of

ous accidents to goalkeepers in

centre-forwards.

and Preston in particular—but we are improving.

Ted Druke, now manager of out rough play once it has

Chelsen, played football for Ar- caught alight - particularly in

his play sometimes. But look in ahead of their contemporaries

the record books and you will see that honours came his way pretty often—not forgetting his obstructionist tactics and there is

seven goals against Asion Villa nothing more infuriating than to

in 1935. It surprises me that the plan against a deliberate plan of

produced more big, dashing the other day: "Too many re-

Today Than It Used To Be

Says TOM FINNEY

than when I was a boy. One or two boisterous matches in recent weeks have

attracted a lot of notice, but this season, surely, fewer players have been

teams now than in any season since the war. We are not, perhaps, back to those

great days of 1937 and 1938-great days for Sunderland, Arsenal, Manchester City

BEGIN TOO CASUALLY

Some referees begin a little too

casually and find it hard to stamp

But our referees are very much

A famous player said to me

ferces have never really played the game and know too little

about the practical side of it."

I den't agree, A first-class

referee usually has many years

of experience officiating at all

types of games. There have

been men-George Reader was

one - who make a success as a

the top in refereeing.

Soccer is not getting rougher. If anything, I think it is cleaner

Rough football is often the resort of a poor team—and we have more good

HAROLD MAYES Talking Sport

HERE'S A PLAN TO PEP UP BIG-TIME ENGLISH SOCCER

For all its charm and uncertainty, it's obvious that plenty of people in Soccer are not entirely happy about the FA Cup competition on its present lines.

Who says so? No less an authority than the Football Association itself in the current issue of its "Bulletin."

Before very long they may be considering peopling - up the stormey. When they do they might give very serious thought to the view of a reader of my column, C. Green, of 67, Utloxeter Old-road, Derby, which, by coincidence, dropped on to my desk by the same post as the FA remarks.

"THEED OF SAME TEAMS"

"Personally, I'm getting tired of the same old teams visiting the Baseball Ground year after year," he says, "and feel sure that fresh teams would draw bigger crowds everywhere." Fair enough. And to achieve it, he proposes:

"It is better Division ground take the cight to the fat in the four teams from each—First, Second and two Thirds—and lot to reduce their number to eight, who would go into the hat with the top 14 from all four Leagues to make the last 64."

By that method, he insists, the Third Division clubs would have a fair chance, without "murdering" each other before the big boys tome in. In the League game, situation comparable with that of our own Sammy McCarthy.

Four-up-and-four-down - not And the non-Leaguers? Well, from Derby!-with two up from being deprived of Cup glory by

each Third Division. South, completed by clubs at you think about it? present trying to secure Football League admission.

COMPENSATION FOR NON-LEAGUERS

would be considerable opposi- it isn't increasing in force, betion," he adds, "because I would cause I'm told that members ruthlessly cut out all non-League with several clubs are paying

almost every game.

the first time we've heard that they'd get their compensation for knowing that if they topped the Reduce the Third Divisions to Fourth Division they'd be in the 22 teams each, putting the two League, which, after all, is the who have to apply for re-election prime objective of most of them. when the scheme comes in force | Well, there's certainly ground into Fourth Divisions, North and for discussion there. What do

STRONG BREEZE Some /weeks ago I told you there'd be a strong breeze blowing through the Players! Union. The fact that south cones haven't "On my next point there yet been holsted doesn't mean their subscriptions only under protest - because they think Union funds could be used more advantageously.

After last year's loss of close Barker took three to £3,000, I gather that the with his fast-medium deliveries. Union is on the point of having to sell some of its security to meet a new bank overdraft of more than £2,000.

Apart from the financial standpoint. I know that a number of members aren't amused at the possibility of the suggested £100 match fees for internationals, and increased fees for tours and representative matches, still being pressed to arbitration, against the better judgment of the players concerned.

In short, they think the Union's cash could be used to better effect—and more sparingly -working for the rank and file. THEY RAVE ABOUT COHEN They rave about all sorts of

things in France, but just now the boxing toast of Paris is a Crowds sometimes take excep- firm foot on undue liberties right goes across to tackle the flying tion to the way centre-forwards at the start. W. H. E. Evans and winger, then turns round and little Jewish fighter from Oran by the name of Robert Cohen. He's not even French yet, but they're so impressed by this Middlesex jersey who, once upon the title, but has been in the country his appearance will and Derek Dooley, of Sheffield footballers' habits sized up to a back across the face. What is hantamweight edition of the nicety. The first hint of a the punishment?" late Marcel Cerdan that he very there are plenty of managers warning—"Pack it up, old chap, solitary confinement!" At 22 he has won all of his 25

fights, six by the short route, his

For 209 Against Barbados

Bridgetown, Barbados, Feb. 3. The Indian touring team were all out for 209 in reply to the Barbados first dunings total of 606 for seven wickets declared on the third day of their match

Following on 397 runs in arrears, the Indians had lost one second innings wicket for 59 when stumps were drawn. Unirigar was India's top-

scorer with 03: Garfield Sobers, the Borbados leg spinner, claimed four wickets for 50, and Hughley -Reuter.



London Express Service

Keenan Hopes To Have A Title This

Peter Keenan, who successfully defended his British bantamweight title receptly against Frank Williams, is now seeking further honours.

His immediate aim is a match with Frenchman Maurice Sandeyron for the vacant European title. He has fought the Frenchman before, in Paisley in October 1951.

not gain the decision.

player and then come quickly to Looking further ahead, pro- round, viding the Santieyron fight goes | But the composition of the Jimmy Wiltshire, of Sherborne, according to plan, Peter hopes draw makes it unlikely that the local council, and is now who referred the 1947 FA Cup; to meet Australian Jimmy Caf- there will be a repetition of last awaiting Ministry of Works ap-Final and was one of the best ruthers for the world title. If year's all-overseas final. For proval. The gym will be one referees of the last 25 years, took the match is made the fight the two Pakistan seeds, Khan of the biggest. in northern rid of the ball. I watched a because he wasn't good enough

BOUSFIELD'S CHALLENGE Ken Bounfield, the Coombe

Cup team to a series of 80-hole on extremely fine player. 1614 he had passed the referee's matches for £100 a side. If the challenges are accept-Jim, now a salesman in Dorset, will tell you that he learned a home and away principle, ed Assistant Secretary to the everything about rough play be one round on Bousfield's club. He will be groomed to fore he was 201 He believes re- course, and one on his op- take over the captaincy when ferces have become a little too ponents. Ken has also the position is resigned by Guy challenged the winner of the Willatt.

particular and give free-kicks for the mildest of offeaces. But he are agrees with me that football is to back himself for £500.

ATTHACTS ALL-HOUNDERS Squash Courts like the commences and give convicts in a well-known prison same ments and is perspanely and the complete the winner of the had given convicts in a well-known prison same ments ago, One or two tricky ones had cropped up, so he decided to get his own back.

"Darimoor are playing Parkhurst at Soccer," he said, "This Darimoor outsideright is damping for, the Parkhurst left-back.

"Darimoor outsideright is damping for, the Parkhurst left-back."

The club issued a statement with the country as successor to like thought and "Carr will be available to undertake the captainery of the country as successor to like the country as successor to liquids. The country as successor to liquids the country as successor to country as successor to liquids the country as successor to liquids when it be come successor to reliquish the post after valuable service."

Car has a unique claim to chicke force the made his power best successor to liquids the light to make the made his power best successor. Squash Country like the country as successor to liquids. The country as a unique claim to chicke force the made his power best successor. The country as a success

in a draw, and it was the first ships, was made last week. The interest in boxing. time in Peter's professional four seeds, including the present Now the proprietor of the career of 32 fights that he did holder. Hashim Khan of Pakis- Angel Inn in Derbyshire, he tan, receive byes in the first hopes to open a gymnashim at

may be staged in the open air and Safirullah, are in the top England. half, and Britain's two, Keeble and Bari, are in the bottom

But there is a young lad who the time of the next Committee have been forgotten by both remeeting in Mexico City in April. Otherwise it must be counted eight.

Some other eiter.

He became twelfth man—and line five fellow challenged his five fellow challenged his five fellow are counted eight.

Ken Boussield, the Coombe may upset all calculations. He challenged his five fellow are challenged his five fellow are counted eight.

DERBY APPOINTMENT Donald Carr, the Derbyshire

Their ten-round bout entied | The draw for these champion- | Control, is not severing his the rear of his hotel.

He has submitted the plans to

WELSH FA TOUR The Welsh FA tonve for their Continental tour on May 12, and roturn on May. 23. Four days will be spent in Paris and n week in Belgrade. -London Express Service.

Inter-Services Squash Games

WOULDN'T BE GOOD HOW YOU TO READ!

MARCIANO AND WALCOTT FIGHT AGAIN APRIL

Chicago, Feb. 3. The return world heavyweight title fight between Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott has been fixed definitely for April 10 at the Chicago Stadium.

The announcement was made by the Secretary of the International Boxing Club today and ended a stalemate that be ran more than a month ago when Walcott's manager objected to having the fight in Chicago.

said at the time that the fight Coley Wallace, a New York would have to be in Chicago or heavyweight, will play Joe in there would be no Indoor meet- the cleanups with Louis doing ing between the two men .- the fight scenes. Reuter.

"LIFE OF JOE LOUIS"

New York, Feb. 3. A plump Joe Louis is preparing for a ring comeback but only for the movies. A well-padded 235 pounds, Louis.-United Press. the erstwhile Brown Bomber is getting ready to pare off 20 pounds so he can perform the fight requences in "The "Life of Joe Louis" and be in shape more than £25,000 for booked His trainer, Mike Toweel, for an exhibition and referee- souls for the return Carruthers- said he was satisfied with the ing tour of eight Australian Towcel world bantamweight cities this spring.

Shooting is expected to start carly this month on the motion picture of Joe's life, with most amount spectators paid to see of the work scheduled to be their first fight when Australian

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the first round.

was a Light Welterweight con-

Colony at Caroline Hill

by 60 points to 20.

through fouls.

ing 38-11.

mencing 7.30 p.m.

Scokunpoo, 5.15 p.m.

basketball team defeated

night, the All-Star Korean

Hongkong side selected from

five teams in the local league

The local players were slow

they had possession of the ball

their attack in the final quarter,

beat the USS Everett 54-38.

TODAY'S SPORT

Business Houses Sports Federation

Competition at Dairy Form Club-house, 2 Lower Albert Road, com-

Billiards & Snooker

Hockey

Interport Blockey practice at

lournament

the Stuart Taylor Memorial Gymnasium last night.

That's one break for the moviegoers. Wallace is a fair heavyweight, but he has a glass chin. His chief claim to fame is that he bears a striking resemblance to the young Joe

SELL-OUT

Johannesburg, Feb. 3. Boxing fans have already paid blanket-cloth sweatsuit. title fight in Johannesburg on February 28,

"sell-out" crowd of 35,000 he fought Bruce Woodcock people and takings of more than nearly four and a half years ago at Harringay.

Vic Toweel, who had his first this in an interview in America, and the special content of the special c gymnasium workout today, ap- but such confirmation wasn't One of the most disappointing fighter to come out at the start ban on Rugby football. All

of sparring, he were a heavy "Luy down, lay down," workout.

Toweel moved fast round the ring and attacked strongly but often left himself open to body punches from his sparring partner, Johnny Van Bleak, professional lightweight fighter. ---Reuter.

CLAYTON INJURED

London, Feb. 3. Featherweight boxing Champlon, was injured last night when the car he was driving collided with a lorry near

Bolton, He received a cut over the right eye which required three stitches. He also suffered bruises Two knock-outs featured the preliminaries of the on the chest and shock. Services Individual Charity Boxing Tournament held at Mrs Clayton was detained in

Bolton infirmary. Clayton had started training scheduled to be held in Neweastle on February 23, but his manager said he would not be able to fight.—Reuter.

LEAVES FOR SINGAPORE ___London_Feb_3_ Alex Buxton, British lightheavyweight boxer, left London by air today for Singapore. Buxton is to fight Ismalla Radrodro, Cruiserweight Champion of the Orient, in Singapore. -Reuter.

McCARTHY WINS

London, Feb. 3. Sammy McCarthy, London contender for the British Str/Mc. Featherweight Championship, mour Hall here tonight.

The referee stopped the 10-

McCarthy is now unbeaten in

The Aga Khan "No" To

London, Feb. 3. The Aga Khan's "no" to Bdr Laws made short work an American bid for wonbut their shooting was insecu- of AB Kay in a Middleweight der horse Tulyar probably As a curtain raiser, the North ponent early in the first round. in training for another The Welterweight bout be- summer season, racing offi-

> The Irish National Stud said it is still negotiating with the

Aga Khan. But it is eagey about the money races, including the classic Epsom Derby and Doncaster St Leger, Experts reckon he could sweep roughly £60,000

One leading British bloodstock dealer put Tulyar's current value at £200,000 assuming he ruces in their second innings. this year and his stud fee is around £400,

This is well below the near (14 Fd Regt) lort to Sig. Hunter \$1,000,000 reportedly offered by on American syndicate but since the Aga Khan says he wants

PETER WILSON Of His Hard-Hitting Articles ... SWEEP THE ARENA

- DELIBERATE

once-butted sear tissue.

There is, of course, one other

ELECTRIFYING

n MY FIRST article. I listed some of the worst abuses in boxing. Today I have the far more difficult task of trying to suggest remedies for them. Take "fixed" fights, for instance.

AN the face of it, it appears impossible to exterminate fixed fights. As long as there's big money in any sport there will be villainy too; Yet I believe it would be possible to combat all but the most eleverly arranged fights -if referees had the guts to do the job which they are paid for.

Boxers are not trained actors Once a youngster is allowed to would, I firmly believe, be "ringers" are introduced, or and, rehease them how you will, get away with this sort of electrifying—and for the final because jockeys pull their mounts. frem South African Vic Toweel. a fixed fight still looks as phoney tactics he gets ever more adopt good of boxing. The Chairman of the as a glass eye. For instance, I at them until in the end it re- As I have said, the "paiming" Transvani National Sporting have never been of the chinion quires a wide-awake referee to of a "gimmick" is one of the Club-promoters of the fight- that Lee Oma, the American ex- detect them at all. gaid today that he expected a gnolbird, gave of his best when

> During two 3-minute rounds ended in the fourth-chanted stops the contest because 'A' is "gimmick" to be used. suffering from a badly cut eye."

MISSED...

Now I maintain that the referce could have done a signalservice to British boxing by disqualifying Oma.

Had he done so the British obligatorily, have had to hold an I inquiry and the whole or at least the vast majority of Oma's purse could have been confiscated. Woodcock, who, of course, was

naturally have received his purse money in full. The fact of the matter is that

into a razor-edged shell. although one sometimes hears rumours before a fight, it is nearly always possible to judge whether a man is giving of his actually used in this country a race.

not trying his utmost.

plain. He must disqualify the Many referces wipe in man's of what it has paid to see, novice and is allowed to get It might spoil one show if against boxing in recent times, with the inside of the glove, finally decided to stand no suggested that racing be banned careless use of the head. further nonsense and the result because horses are doped.

rarest as well as the most terrifyingly filthy of all the breaks every bone in his body identity card" in which details This is particularly the case fight racket tricks, but to ensure sympathy is expressed for him of all his previous contests peared to be well above the necessary for the people who ends to a contest, and one which of every round with his hands bodily contact sports—nay, all

OVERDUE

I state entegorically that nine out of ten of these cuts are caused not by a gloved fist but is overdue is a reintroduction of exertions in the ring in Great man is fit to take part in what by a butt which is sometimes the regulation which forbade a Britain. Last year there were must, quintessurfully remain accidental but all too frequently matchmaker to hold a manager's approximately 4,500 professional one of the toughest yet the most a deliberate follow - through licence as well. The two jebs are bouts and innumerable amateur satisfying of all our basic sports. with the top of the head to the diametrically opposed, for a good ones. Multiply that by the Boxing Board of Control would, cycbrow, where the skin is thin, manager is naturally concerned And even in the tenth case the in never putting his fighter into gash is usually the reopening of a bout in which he thinks he will be beaten.

HANDICAPPER

way in which it is alleged the. A matchmaker on the other in no way implicated, would worst kind of gash can be hand should have a responsicaused. That is by putting bility only to the public, and quick-drying shellac over a should try to get as many hard. fighter's gloves. This hardens gruelling and evenly matched contests as possible on the bill It is claimed that this was is almost like the handleapper in

the two fighters must be able to there would be no way of dis- but he will equally obviously Road. yesterday for his fight with tell when a man is "pulling" his posing of the gloves afterwards. select the weakest opponents Belgain boxer Juan Ajuarez, punches or in some other way is . Resin crystals scattered in the which he feels he can get away ring to prevent slipping can with-and the result will be that The referee's duty then is cause the same sort of damage, the public is defrauded of par his tactics have been "rumbled." Yes, I should like to see much of one of our most ancient sports Indeed, much of what is so more sterniess among referees -the first heavyweight champion disappointing in modern boxing in stamping out the abuses which was recognised in 1719-without stems back directly to refereeing, are all too current even in referring to the attacks which

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by

It starts when a fighter is a championship calibre fights. | have been increasingly directed away with the petty infringe- there were two or three disquali- I - have not attempted to ments which seem so un- fications or "No contest" verdicts "whitewash" the sport. There important at the time. Hitting given, but the word would soon is much that is very wrong about and holding, wrestling, hitting go around that referees had it, but I have never heard it

or in other ways "sell" races. INFINITESIMAL

peared to be well above the necessary for the people who leads to a contest, and one which special exertion to look for in a fighter, and if

One thing I most definitely feel died as the result of their in deciding whether or not a

have elapsed since the end of the war and you see how infinitesimal the risk of tragedy be-

SAFEGUARD ·

That is not to say that there cannot be even greater safeguards than there already are. The BBBC and, of course, the Amateur Boxing Association, governing body of the non-paid side of the sport, insist on medical examinations for every boxer who ducks between the

Particularly in the case of the professionals, I think this safeguard could be carried even further by each boxer being When a steeplechase jockey issued with a kind of "fighter's

as early as the third round—it announcement: "The referee it would be impossible for a is called for—can result in they are given a ready-made diagnosis of previous symptoms, Since the war, 14 men have it should assist them materially

-(London Express Service)

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EIGHTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 7th February, 1953.

Recalls A Woodcock Fight In The Second

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club);

The programme will consist of nine races. The First Bell of . for which he is responsible. He the Extra Race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the race run at 2 p.m. There will be no Cash Sweep for this race.

Through Tickets (8 Races-\$16.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each best when the two get into the in one big fight since the war, Obviously a matchmaker will for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as but I am chary of believing this not neglect the opportunity of the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to Surely, then, an experienced because unlike the "gimmick," finding work for his own boys be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep referee who is right on top of which I described yesterday, on any bill which he is making, Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater

> 10 a.m. on Friday, 6th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's

offender, having warned him that gloves after the has been floared. I cannot end this brief survey Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices ot:--

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:---

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light. at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX-HIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters us mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be prosented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later_than_one hour_after_ the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment Will NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBER'S BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable, through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only, a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

closure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices 'and the Treasurers' Compredore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, from the owners of those Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

entry in the above named House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tcl. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-

MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting

will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain readmission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Lightweight.—Gar Quick (16 Fd Rest) received a watkiver from Gar Faulkinder (27 H.A.A. Regt R.A.). Pto Moreley (1/Wilts) beat AB Taylor (Royal Navy) in the accord round.

Lightweight.—Gar Quick (16 Fd Regt) the Aga Khan says he wants ing of Geoff Noblet, who took the first three wickets at a permitting may be obtained to first three wicket but his dismissal forced Queens- House, Happy Valley; and not permitted in the Members's Enclosure except for passing land to change the batting order the Stables, Shan Kwong through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Entries close at 12 o'clock Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use; 5th only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is

SPORTRAIT "We were fust alscuss-

ing yesterday's 'Varsity'.

London Repress Bervice

The finals will take place at the China Fleet Club on Wednesday, February 11, commencing 8 p.m. Tournament is being staged in aid of funds for the Sailors' Home and Mission to Seamen. Both knock-outs occurred in | test between Gnr Surtees and Bdr John. Both men went for -The first bout of the evening each other-hammer and tongsfrom the start. The bout was awarded to Surfees, his opponent retiring with a nasty cut over the left eye. Surtees also Cagers received an eye injury. proved to be a plucky fighter

and was still full of fight when

the bout was awarded to Sur-

Beat Hongkong the tees. Another inferesting bout was the Light Welterweight contest between Bickerton and Pte Evans, gave one of his best perform-Bickerton, relying on a strong ances when he beat Eugene test, inflicted heavy punish- Servais of Belgium in an inment on Evans who, however, ternational contest at the Seyput up a very game fight.

tween Pte Moreley and AH round bout in the third round, after the Belgian had taken a former in the goods. The Korcans were definitely Taylor ended in a win for the too strong for the local quinter, former in the second round. Their shooting was accurate Moreley floored his opponent Their shooting was accurate Moreley floored his opponent his 24 professional contests.—
and, moving at a fast pace, they twice in the first round and Reuter. made use of almost every oppor- once in the second, when the tunity_opened_to_them.____bout-was-awarded-to-him.----

ONE OF THE BEST

in attack. They tarried when One of the best bouts of the and this delay enabled the visitors to consolidate their defence evening was the Light Welter-Of the 20 points scored by the weight contest between AC Lucas and Pte Muirhead. Lucas local quintet, six were registered was the more aggressive boxer Days and landed a number of telling At the end of the first quarter blews. Muirhead, however, at no time wilted under the heavy the Koreans were leading 14-4. They added nine more points utbarrage of blows he received. hulf time, and at the end of the but always came back smiling third quarter of play were leadand ready to give as well as The local team speeded up

Point Welfure Association team

tween Cim Jumes and Pte cials said on Tuesday. Digden also ended in the first round, with James scoring a knock-out.

Surfees and Bickerton, who had emerged victorious in their price. Even if the deal goes respective bouts earlier, pro- through, race followers said vided plenty of action in the nothing would be gained by Light Welterweight contest retiring Tulyar immediately Surfees, in spite of an eye in- because winners of top-class Colony Open Championship jury, forced the pace through- mares have already fixed their China A.A., Kowloon Tong Garden out and fully deserved his win, mating arrangements for 1953. Association and Cosmo Club, com- Bickteron's left, which had Tulyar cleaned up a record been so prominent in the bout £75,000 in last year's English against Pte Evans, was not so flat racing. He took five top effective in this fight.

THE RESULTS

The following are the results: Light Westerweight,—Gnr Surfees
(170 Lt Bty R.A.) beat Bdr John
(1/Welch) who retired with a cut this year. Navy) beat Pto Evens (1/Welch). (Royal

Welterweight - 2/Lt Longhom Wills) beat AC King (R.A.F.) (H.K. Sig. Regt).

Middleweight. - Bdr Laws (173 Loc. Bty) beat AB Kay (Royal Navy) by a knocknut. Light Welterweight. — AC Lucas (R.A.F.) best Pte Multhead (1/Wilts); Gnr Surfees (170 La Bly R.A.) best Str/Mc. Bickerton

over from AB Poston.

Snooker League

Fand K.C. Word #1-12

A Bid For An Outright Against Queensland

Bidding for an outright win which would have gained them the Sheffield Shield Championship, South Australia collapsed badly against Queensland here today and had to be content with first innings points in a drawn game. Final scores were South Australia. 355 and 180, Queensland 822 and 110 for five wickets.

runs in the first innings, floundered against the spin bowling of maining seven wickets for 25 Brian Flynn and Mick Raymer runs, Flynn's figures for the

LAST NIGHT'S **BADMINTON**

Wong 23-21:

Noblet enhanced his claims for

on February 20,-Reuter,



THE MAN WASN'T

THE DATE: September 21, 1948 -A doctor tends Lee Oma's face after Bruce Woodcock knocked him out in the fourth round. A second prepares to take Oma away.

South Australia Collapse In

Brisbane, Feb. 3.

heat Miss Dhaber and K.C. Wong time. 21-5, beat Miss S. Corres and K.C. Nob-

South Australia, who led by 33 | After being 155 for three at lunch today they lost their reinnings were four wickets for 91, while Raymer took four for 46. Queensland were left to get

214 in two hours 15 minutes for victory, but started badly held on Saturday, 21st against the medium-paced bowl- February, 1953, (weather Mrs E. Took and Bill Funk lost to land to change the batting order the Miss Helen Tong and W.S. Soo, 9-12, and concentrate on playing out Road.

> England this summer by taking NOON, on Thursday, February, 1953.

NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9th Race Meeting 1952/53 THE AINSTY PLATE (For 1953 Ponies) Entries will be accepted

ponies, which may qualify at House, 8th Floor. the 8th Race Meeting, for race up till NOON on Tuesday, 10th February, 1953.

By Order, H. MISA. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes

NOTICE

Entry Forms for the

By Order, H, MISA,

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CHINA	NAVIG	MOLTA	CO.,	LTD

SAILINGS TO			
"SHENGKING" Keelung	3 p.m.	4th	Fcb.*
"ANKING" Singapore & Penang	10 a.m.		Feb.
"POYANG"Singapore Penang &			
Belowan	10 a.m.	Oth	Feb.
"YOCHOW" Yokohama, Nagoya,			
Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	Oth	Fcb.
"FOOCHOW" Dinkarta, Somarang,			-
Sournbaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	10th	Feb.
"SZECHUEN" Bangkok	10 a.m.		
"SHENGKING" Keelung	3 p.m.		
"FENGTIEN" Singapore, Penang &			
Belawan?	10 a.m.	13th	Feb.
"YUNNAN" Shanghai	10 a.m.		
"HANYANG" Yokohama, Nagoya,		,	
Osaka & Kobe	10 n,m,	14th	Feb.
"HUNAN"Tientsin	.10 a.m.		
· Sails fr			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"POYANG" Yokohama	5 p.m.	4th	Feb.
"SZECHUEN" Yokohama	7 n.in.		Feb.
"FOOCHOW" Kobe			Feb.
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& Glasgow	6th Feb.
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Hamburg	23rd Feb.
"PELEUS"Marseilles, Liverpool	
& Glasgow	6th Mar.
"MENTOR"Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Mar.
"ALCINOUS" Dublin & Liverpool	24th Mar.
Scheduled Sailings from Europe	•
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"ALCINOUS"	D	ublin &	Liverpool		24th Mar.
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S. "ANTILOCI	ius" .	do	_		10th Mar.
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Agents Hongkong, 3rd February, 1953.

Expected In Talks On Reparations

Tokyo, Feb. 3.

Japanese Government sources believe that Japanese-Philippines reparations negotiations will see the first sign of real progress with the expected conclusion in Manila later this month of an agreement covering Japanese salvage of vessels sunk in Manila Bay during World War II.

to the view that the pact on salvage eventually will be part of the overall Japanese reparations payments to the Philippines

Government. For this reason the Government expects this pact to be in the form of an "interim" repara-

tions treaty proposal. The team of Japanese salvage experts say that they have practically completed survey work of plant. 44 vessels sunk in Manila Bay.

LIAISON TALKS 1.—Vessels sunk in Manila Bay would be given priority in salvage operations.

2.—Japanese "services" would of concrete. cover obligations from the time over to the Philippines Government.

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harmless. Meanwhile, Mr Eiji Wejima; Japanese Foreign Office Asian Bureau chief, is expected to return here tonight from a tour of South-East Asian nations where he sounded out official quarters on reparations other problems concerning Japanese-South East Asian relations.

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Preliminary reparations talks of the reparations problem are expected to begin in Tokyo during the latter half of this Wednesday.—United Press.

According to the Press reports here today.

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Mednesday.—United Press.

They Store Heat

London, Feb. 3. A British company has designed a new form of space heater designed to offset the shortage of electric power generating

British power stations have Reports today said that the surplus energy for some parts main points of the expected of the 24-hours but at other salvage agreement would be as times cannot produce enough

current to meet demand. The new General Electric Company heater aims to overcome this difficulty—by storing heat for long periods in a block

Consumers switch their radiaeach individual ship is refloated tors on during the night-when and-until-that-vessel is turned there is plenty of spare current -and for the next eight hours an electric element pours its

3.—"Services" would include heat into the block of concrete. Next morning the radiator is nazardous to surface vessels— charging period the radiators mantled but whose presence is start of the day,-Associated

Permission Refused

Berlin, Feb. 3. East German authorities have refused passes to three leading Protestants in East Germany who were to attend a meeting of the all-German Protestant Church at Munich next week. It is expected that Govern- Church officials said today.-

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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Bombey, Colombo & Singapore sails 9th Feb. for Japan from Karochil. "OLINDA" due 11th Feb. Bombay, Colombo & Singapore for Japan sails 12th Feb. from Japan due 23rd Feb. for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, salls 24th Feb. Khorramahahr, Basrah & P. Gulf

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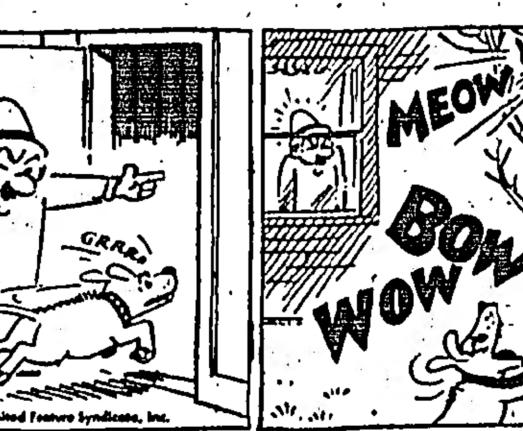
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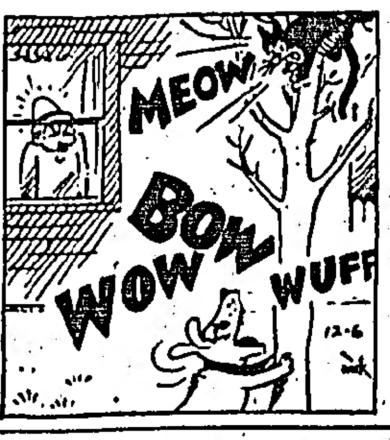
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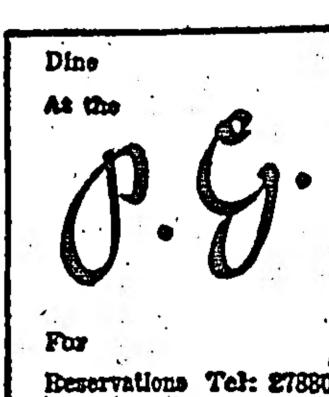
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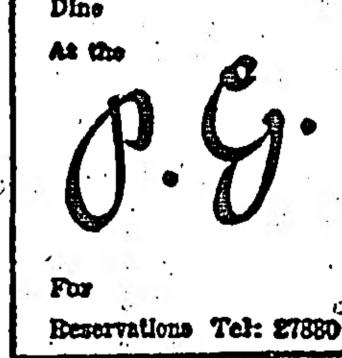






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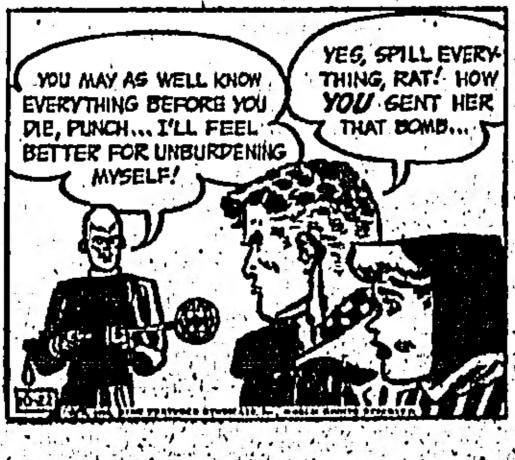
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COLOGNE'S HIROSHIMA

The organ which the city of Cologne will donate to the World Peace Church in Hiroshima has been completed.

It was shown to pressmen today by its builder, organ-master
Hermann Klais, in Bonn.
Next Sunday, during a special
ceremony, it will be handed over
to Father Arthur Lutherbeck in
the presence of the Japanese
Ambassador, Mr Kohei Teraoka.
The organ built in fine The organ, built in five months, has three manuals and 1,800 pipes. It cost 37,000 marks (about £3,100). The money was donated by the city of Cologne, after one of its citizens, Dr Paul Kellerwessel, had suggested that Cologne should also contribute something to the World Peace Church

Church. Dr Kellerwessel in 1929 gave his harmonium to the small Catholic church of Hiroshima. The atom bomb that struck

Hiroshima destroyed it.

A brass shield affixed to the new organ says in German, Japanese and Latin: "Cologne and Hiroshima, related to each other by similar sufferings, work The organ will be shipped to Japan abourd a Japanese ship from Hamburg next month.

PRESIDENT

Washington, Feb. 3.
The House of Representatives today voted President Elsenhower broad powers to reorganise Government agencies in the interest of economy anti efficiency.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill continuing for two years, to April 1, 1955, Government reorganisation powers first given to President Truman in 1949, Routes Arriving Teaving

"LA MARSEILLAISE" .. Feb. 24 Feb. 25 Yekohama & Robe

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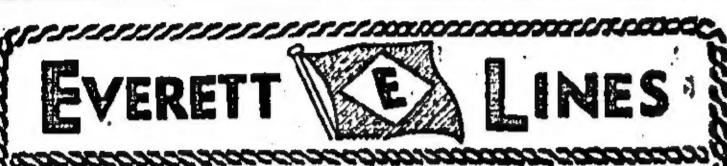
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The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Feb. 3.
Prices of rubber futures closed as follows:-Number i rubber, per 1b. May Number 2 rubber, March 74:4-34 Number 3 rubber, March 71:4-34 Number 4 rubber, March 68-68:5 Spot rubber, unbaled 77%-78;

LONDON MARKET London, Fcb. 3. The rubber market was steady today. Prices closed as follows:-Number I rubber, in pence per 1b. March
April/June 22%-23
July/September 22%-34
October/December 22%-34
—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Feb. 3. Prices of tin were firmer this morning. Turnover was tons, none for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:-Spot tin, buyers 970 Business done at Three-months tin, buyers .. Three-months tin, sellers 951 Business done at 050-948 Settlement 971
—United Press.

Business was done in the local unofficial " exchange ' market this morning at the following rates:-U.S. dollar (per \$1) 6.0275 Bierling note (per £1) 15.75 Indonesian guilders (per 100) 22.70

Slam ticals (per 100) FIC plastres (per 100) 11.825 MISCELLANEOUS Trade Pact Expires Hoveno, Feb. 3.

Cuba has cancelled the special tariff privileges extended to West Germany due to the explry of the ber 1951,-Reuter. Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$510,271.30. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

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Karachi Trade Talks

Development Of Empire

Washington, Feb. 3. Reliable financial sources said today that the British Government had subscribed £50,000,000 to the capital stock of the International Bank, for developing, the Commonwealth area.

The sources understood this money would be used by the Bank over the next few years as loans for development of strategic materials, posts and transport systems in the Commonwealth area, including various parts of

Africa. They expected the International Bank would make an announcement on this in New York later this week. -United Press.

BRITISH RECORD

London, Feb. 3. The value of British cars and commercial vehicles exported last year -reached an all-time record of nearly £190 millions, says the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

In numbers, shipments of cars fell by almost 59,000 and commercial vehicles by just ments are under way in Aus- This would be comparatively over 8,500 on the 1951 totals. tralia, where the oil companies small, with a capacity of only Import restrictions in Aus- are to increase annual refinery about 500,000 tons annually, but tralia and New Zealand ac- throughput by 6,500,000 tons, the cost is provisionally counted for the most part of by late 1955, at a cost of estimated at over £5,000,000. the drop in car exports and also contributed to bringing down the volume of commercial vehicles shipped.

31,000, mounted by 11,500 last oil annually. year, and higher truck and bus exports to Denmark, British West Africa, and Turkey did treat about 1,000,000 tons of oil much to offset the reduction in aplece, are to be crected at shipments to Australasia.

Almost 70% of car output and 53% of commercial vehicle production went to overseas buyers during the year.

Exports of agricultural tractors were up by over £1 Kurnell plant-planned to come million on the 1951 total with into operation about the middle a peak value of £421/4 millions of 1955-it is hoped that all recorded against the 105,000 these refineries will be "on units shipped.

bigger than last year.

There was another early

aspect of the depression of the

twenties-a falling off in home

building - which is also being

repeated these days. But the

farm price question is para-

mount in the minds of Con-

gressmen who are aware of

form votes if not of the basic

place of farm incomes and buy-

ing power in the American

Some Congressmen from the

farm belt want to raise the

level at which the Government

Others think the Government

should start now buying up

foodstuffs to bolster the prices

But if farm prosperity goes

sour, little by little . It might

RIBE IN COSTS

· City folk think the price of

is this conviction that it has

dustry are constantly doing of parity.

how expensive modern farming bocinied Press.

supports farm prices.

economy.

Farm Prices In

United States

Again Declining

declining again. It is even reflected in lower prices

on some items at the grocery. The reason: Huge

a year ago. Corn supplies up almost 1/10th. A

record number of cattle fattening in the nation's

feed lots. Farm stocks of feed grains 10 per cent

So, many a farmer is wonder- | is - the machinery, the ferti-

ing if the history of the twen- lisers, the sprays, the labour.

ties is to be repeated. Then the He also knows the spread be-

former had his own private de- tween the price he gets for.

pression before it started for foodstuffs and the price the the general public. consumer pays at the store. This

It's likely to be one of the down now, although to a small-

food is still too high. So firm this parity.

Prices of American farm products are

Almost 30 per cent more wheat on hand than

Self-Sufficiency Oil Requirements An Objective Of Empire

London, Feb. 3. In two or three years' time, Commonwealth countries will be able to meet virtually all their oil requirements from the output, of their own refineries.

Canada is already in this position, and the Sterling members of the Commonwealth will soon also be similarly self-sufficient,

For, parallel to the expansion of Britain's own refinery capacity, the oil industry has undertaken projects for building about 15-16 million tons of new capacity in other parts of the Commonwealth.

The total expenditure involved A third member of the Com-in these various schemes is monwealth where similar projects

fineries will be in Aden, where of just over £30,000,000. work has recently begun on the A third large refinery is a plant which is expected to come present under contemplation for into operation about the end of the east coast of India. next year.

capacity of 5,000,000 tons when considering plans, put forward in full operation, and cost by one of the oil companies, for £40,000,000.

Even more expensive develop- Karachi. £65,000,000.

Almost half of the total capacity will be at Kwinana, near Fremantle, where a new rofinery is planned which will Car sales to the U.S.A., over process 3,000,000 tons of crude

END OF 1954 Two other new plants, to Geelong (Victoria) and Kurnell (New South Wales), respectively, while the capacity of the existing refinery at Altona (near 'Melbourne' is to be raised to a similar level.

With the exception of the stream" by the end of next year.

New York, Feb. 3.

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Export demand for American

farm products is off. Production

of crops-given reasonable wea-

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FIRST TO FEEL IT

First to feel the effect, of

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Under the law the Govern-

ment supports the price of many

farm products at 90 per cent of

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things he must buy.

Now surpluses are piling up.

profit out of the final price.

estimated at about £150,000,000 are under way is India.

—approximately the same sum In the Bombay area, two new as that required to bring plants are planned with respec-Britain's own capacity up to its tive capacities of 2,000,000 tons and 1,250,000 tons per annum, Largest of the individual re- which will involve a total outlay

In neighbouring Pakistan, the It will have an annual Government is at the moment the erection of a plant at

DURBAN PROJECT

Finally, a new refinery is to Durban area. This particular plant-to process 750,000 tons of crude oil a year-is expected to clent. come into operation some time

The output from all these new totals over 15,000,000 tons a year. and factories. And to this must be added that of other plants already in operation in the Commonwealth.

In Trinidad there are several refineries, the principal being that at Pointe-a-Pierre, and their combined output amounts to over 5,000,000 tons.

The refinery at Lutong, British during the war, has also now timber. been rehabilitated and conto the annual total, and there is sources exploited to ' the already one million tons of re- | maximum." finery capacity in Australia.

BRITAIN'S OUTPUT

Most important of all, Britain herself will be able to process 27,000,000 tons of crude oil annually when plants now almost completed are in full operation. This level of output will, in fact, probably be reached during the present year.

Thus, within less than three years, the potential throughput of oil refineries within the Commonwealth (excluding Canada) will amount to approximately 50,000,000 tong annually.

This compares with estimated yearly consumption for the same countries of some 45,000,000 tons (including ships' bunkers) at the present time. Equally important, there will result to the Sterling Area a considerable saving of foreign currency as a result of the expansion of home-refining within the area. - London Express Service.

Jap Gloves Popular

New York, Feb. 3. Japanese knitted gibves have "come of age" and are being sold in America's finest shops on a per with the best made in the USA; says. Harman Gross of the Ellidi Glove Co., a leading manu-

There is necessity for neither "apology nor downgrading" for the type of gloves now coming from Japan, Mr Gross said. They have met complete consumer accoptance.

Mr Gran said annual imports of these gloves appear gets. But wholesale prices are have levelled off at a very stable quantity of about 700,000 to knottlest problems of the early or degree. Higher operating 750,000 dozen a year.
days of the new Administra— expenses cut further into this, Domestic manufacturers have tion. Farm price support will but retail prices are lower on not been able to make all the

come out of tax money-at a many food items than a year good quality gloves. Americans want and consumers have been The farmer's expenses haven't fortunate that these imports have

JUTE PLANT MACHINERY

London, Feb. 3. Some Congressmen are now The London firm of R.E.B. little effect to tell them — as urging that the Government all connected with the food in- raise the support to 95 per cent Wilcox, agents for the Pokistan Industrial Development Corporation, have begun shipping that the cost of farming, of ... Others want the Commodity transporting foodstuffs, of pro- Credit Corporation of the Agricessing and packaging food, of culture Department to stop order for jute processing plant liminary carnings reports of culture distributing it, and of celling the grain it bought pre- placed by the Corporation. 16 steel companies, representing victuals at the grocery, all have viously, and instead to start gone up in recent years. The buying grain right away at first consignment is due to espacity, showed that carnings

other parts of the country.

Pakistan Developing Industries

London, Feb. 3. Sir Frederick Bourne, former Governor of East Bengal, ad-Pakistan Society at Overseas House on "Recent Impressions of East Pakistan."

Sir Frederick, a director of the British India Steam Navigation Company, has recently returned "RUYS" from a visit to India and Pakistan. He painted a vivid picture of the rapid industrial development in East Bengal.

Before dealing with the main subject of his address, Sir Frederick appealed to British engineering and other industrial concerns for a different approach in their handling of business with Pakistan, Official Pakistani circles had expressed dissatisfaction at British delivery dates and had complained of apathy, he said.

"STRAAT

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"HAWUJILT"

be erected in South Africa, in the jettles, now handled liners from

With the development of Chaina also, Calcutta had ceased to be a port of any importance to East Pakistan. With regard to the Chittogong Hill tracts, Sir Frederick was of

"The entire area needs to be tributes a further 2,000,000 tons surveyed," he said, "and its re-

In Dacea and Narayangan also, he had been impressed by the general atmosphere of activity and confidence. Building was going shead with great speed, and he considered that the jute mill operating near Dacen turned out a high-grade

a former Governor of Sind.

Grain Futures

Chicago, Feb. 3. Chicago grains were mixed while other major commodities were irregular. Wheat closed % to % lower and soybeans were unchanged to 34 higher. Prices closed as follows:-Wheat-price per bushel

Spot 2.2734 nominal

2.29% - 24 July Beptember December 2.34% 1.5854 1.58%-1.59 1.0134-34 1.8014-74 7034-36 New York flour-per 200 Back, \$12.90,-United Press.

New York, Feb. 3. Steel companies in 1952 experienced lower earnings for. the second consecutive year but September 5.52 big to the "Iron Age".

The national metal working machinery under the £3,500,000 wookly said a study of pre-A Clan line vessel carrying the the bulk of the industry's inget city man still thinks he pays country elevators. arrive in Chittagong shortly. | last year were off, 22 per cent. too much to cat. Others want more funds to Approximately 21.750,000 of In 1951 earnings of these com-

dressed a large gathering of the

Sir Frederick surveyed the -rapid progress made in building, hydro-electric and other projects in East Pakistan. Chittagong port which, in former days had only five all over the world and the turn-over was rapid and em-

Chitingong itself, gave the impression of a boom town with its numerous construction proplants, when in full operation, jects both for ousiness premises

SOURCE OF WEALTH

the view that they were a great Borneo, which was damaged source of wealth, particularly in

"East Bengal is developing fast", said Sir Frederick, "and it is as truly Pakistani as any other province in that country, The mooting, which was attended-by Pakistani-residents-in-London and many retired civil servants, ended with a vote of thanks by Sir Lancelot Graham,

Chicago

Steel Industry

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ACTIVITY

New York, Feb. 3.

More than 8,800 vessels, flying

the flags of 39 nations, entered

the Port of New York last year

-a gain of nearly 10 per cent

But duties paid on their

In December 800 ships arrived

totalling 20,157,498

and poid duty on maritime ship-

dollars. This brought total ar-

rivals to 8,816, compared with

7,971 in 1951, while the year's

total duties came to \$210,158,-

The 8,816 documented vessels

which arrived last year repre-

sented a total of 39,905,239 net

tons of shipping, a rise of 9.5

per cent from the 36,433,725 net

tons entering in 1951. The pro-

against \$222,459,655 in

cargoes were down 5.5 per cent

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Cotton Prices NEW YORK. In New York

New York, Feb. 3.
Prices of cotton futures closed today up 3 to 23 points. NEW ORLEANS MARKET in 1952 from 1951.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Feb. 3. World sugar futures closed today 2 lower to 5 higher with sales totalling 315 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 1 lower with sales totalling 270 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world)

January (1964) 3.00 May 3.50 Contract No. 6 the earnings outlook for 1953 November 5.00 nominal March (1934) 8.42 8.00 -United Press.

Now York, Feb. 3. . Dow Jones .averages at . tho end of the stock market session stood as follows:---Rarachi, Feb. 3. too much to cat.

Others want more funds to ... Approximately 21,750,000 of in 1951 carnings of these come 30, industrials

Talks on the possibility of The farmer, on the other be granted other nations so that this, order was placed with panies fell 13.5 per cent, re- 20 rails trade agreement between the expanding Pakistan-Indonesia hand, is well aware of the rise they will have dollars to buy lexille muchinery makers in the suffling largely from the expanding Pakistan-Indonesia hand, is well aware of the rise they will have dollars to buy lexille muchinery makers in the suffling largely from the suff trade agreement between the expanding pakistin-incordant farm products.—As—Dundee district and the rest in day strike that cut deeply into 40 bonds —United Press.—United Press.—United

portion of American tonnago coming into the port last year was virtually, unchanged from the year before-42.06 per cent compared with 42.07 per cent. Despite the decline of 5.5 per entent cent in duties collections in

1952, the year ended with a considerably brighter pictures than it had shown earlier. Monthly duties figures for September, October, November and December of 1952 all were higher than those for any month. later than March of 1951,-Asso-

JAPANESE BONDS

Japanese bonds. "

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Worldly Wealth

days when the faded, graceful house was somebody's
home. Now it is the SouthWestern magistrate's court,
with the dock against the
with the dock against the wall where the sideboard sent by private persons and once stood, and prisoners brought in through the food, clothing and medicines secondary door from which given by official -committees prim Victorian servants would be flown free to Helland. last year at Happy Valley. once emerged carrying vast "period" meals.

The house on Balham High and opened collections them-Road has seen better days; but a selves. Large consignments of frayed air of domesticity clings | clothing have left for Holland. about it still, despite the solemn court furnishings; and that made they should send livestock to turnout at the Annual Parade, it a peculiarly suitable setting for | help English and Dutch farmers. hearing the story of Richard's | Rome: The Italian Governtroubles, which were of purely ment set aside 200,000,000 lire as friends and brothers of the domestic origin.

Richard is a short, rather shaggy man of 27, and against his name on the charge sheet at the Mayor of the Dutch frontier the court, there was one word, town of Enschede offering hos-"Arrears."

A T the best of times, that is a sense in which the courts use it, 50,000 German marks (about the word stands for romance gone sour. for love turned to bitterness and loathing.

For the arrears are in payments a court has ordered a husband to make to a wife from whom he is separated.

What rock it was, that Richard's marriage had foundered on, or when, we were not an excursion to Holland. told. All that was sald in court was that last autumn, when his been launched in towns through-carnings were reckoned at £6 a out the Union of South Africa. week, he was ordered to increase The House of Assembly meeting his payments to his wife from in Capetown £2 a week to £2.5s. And in adopted a motion by Premier three recent weeks he had paid Daniel Malan expressing syminto the court only £1 10s.

66 TELL, now said Mr relief dunds. W Glenn Craske, the magis- Vienna: The Vienna Municipaltrate, when Richard had taken ity gave 500,000 schillings and Mr D. W. MacIntosh, CMG, OBE, the oath, in the dock.

learned clerk asked him. answered glumly.

"How much last week?" Richard pulled out a slip of child flood victims in hollday paper, looked at it and passed camps and homes on the Riviera it to the usher. "£4 14s. 6d.," until new homes have been found

"And the week before?"

"Well, how is it you haven't even paid the original order of £2, let alone the increased one?" the magistrate asked.

making no bones about the night that up to date information

answered that he paid £2 for was no exact information as to full board, and grumbled: "Not the number, he added. been able to get a full week's work 'cos of the weather, see?" | believed to have left their homes. "Well, you've got to do better About 6,000 were injured. than this," the magistrate said. You see you have actually had the money to pay, though I persons are now in danger on agree it would have been Convey and Foulness islands, difficult. I'll give you one on the Thames estuary. chance to pay properly, other-I'll adjourn this case for three as low as 30. First reports had

"What about me divorce?" Richard grumbled, as one might say, "what about me poor feet." "I'm a single man, now," he'

"Who divorced who?" magistrate asked.

"She did." said Richard. married, you'll have to continue to pay," the magistrate said.

DICHARD was shown out. Glumly, he walked down the presented by Margherita (Studio); steps of the court, down the s. The Songs of Yrjo Kilpinen sung drive, into the street. He took by Gerhard Husch (Barifone); 9.15, times have taken, going joyfully | Pert 1 (BBCTS); 10.15, Composer Cato claim their brides and to valcade-Vivian Ellis; 10.45, Alfredo all my worldly wealth This was the other side of the wedding pleture.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

Let n be Badger's age in years Then n/d is a positive integer, Let pd represent n. Then pd - 7

pd d+1

i.e. d (p-7)

Either d is I and p is is (which
is absurd), or d is 7 and p is 8.

Hence Badger is pd. He has
seven daughters, and
Jane is alger. London' Aspreis Agratos.

MANY **OFFERS** OF HELP

(Continued from Page 1) organised throughout

plane carried 500 pnirs of children's shoes to was the Holland — gift from the Norweglan "Save the Children" Committee. Tomorrow three

> Ottown: KLM Airlines said Copenhagen: All newspapers

Panish farmers have asked if Munster, West Germany: The town of Munster telegraphed pitality to 100 Dutch children

for four to six weeks. Duesseldorf: The German Trade Unions Federation sent unions for flood victims.

CHILDREN'S GIFT Bonn: Many families of the Rhineland offered shelter for homeless children. children in a school class here sent 42 marks (about £3 10s) to the Dutch Consulate. The money had been a saving for

Capetown: Relief funds have pathy with the flood victims and urging people to support the

appealed for money and clothing Commissioner of Police, and was working at the back of the "What are you earning?" the from the public. Nice: The Archbishop of Nice. Officers. "Bout £4 a week," Richard Monsignor Paul Remond, and the Mayors of Cannes and Nice have offered to put up 1,000 Dutch | tendance.

for them in Holland.-Reuler. Latest Statement On Floods

London, Feb. 4. Sir David Maxwell Fyle, the "Can't afford it," Richard said, Home Secretary, announced class showed 220,000 people in Britain had been effected by storms and much do you pay for | flooding in the past few days. the Several hundreds were be-Richard | lieved to be missing, but there Some 30,000 people were

> The floods are subsiding in the case of Lincolnshire. The death roll in the Canvey

people missing.

6. Programme Summary; 602, Journs Into Melody-Ina Soucz (Vecal) 6.30. Come into the Parlour-Music and Songs from Northern Ireland "Well, if your wife's not re- (BBCTS); 7, Time Signat, World News and News Talk (London Relay): 7.15, First Pinno Quartet plays Gershwin; 7.30, Orchestra of the Week-Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra: 7.59, Weather Report 8. Lucky-Dip-Variety Requests Follow my leader-Based on the the path that in the old house's Book of the same name by Louis history bridegrooms must some- Hagen, Produced by Marjorie Banks. corded London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music, God Bave The Queen;

11.30, Close Down.

Kimberley, Feb. 3. A yellow diamond weighing The Police were informed and drightened he pushed him away 326 carats and sold for £13,600 was found at the mine of Christoffel Boer, by a coloured diamond digger, today. He plans to give half money to another digger who has been helping him financially.

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the diamond £300,-Reuter.

WinAward Best For Turn-Out

Presentation By H.E. This Morning

In an impressive cerent Central Police Station this morning. His Excellency the Governor, Alexander Grantham, presented the Traffic Branch contingent with the cup for being the smartest contingent at the annual police parade held Mr A. Morrison, Assistant today published the British Superintendent of Police, in community's appeal for funds charge of the Traffic Branch, received the cup.

Sir Alexander congratulated the Traffic Branch for the smart Police Officers, Sir Alexander said, should regard themselves (£115,000) for Red Cross relief. | public, and render help at all

> The Governor recalled that during Christmas - läst, mem- i bers of the Traffic Branch of the Hongkong Police Force were seen helping parties of children to cross the roads. He said that that showed the right spirit and the state of mind of the Police of Hongkong, H added that he hoped that at this year's Police Parade, the Trame Branch will be as smart or smarter than they were during the last.

> Sir Alexander highly praised the excellent work of Mr G. S. Wilson, Assistant Commissioner of Police here. He said that although he did not know how good the Police Force in Sarawak is, he felt sure that when Mr Wilson takes up his appointment as Commissioner of Constabulary there later this month, the Force in Sarawak would greatly benefit. He wished Mr Wilson the best of

The ceremony was attended by

His Master's Earnings

Pleading guilty to three counts of embezzlement by servant, Young Wai, 24-yearthree months by Mr R. W. S. separated," Li Wing said, Winter at Central this morning. ed by Yan Chi-shing, master Mei-shun? of Ylu Cheung Vegetable Stall of 102. Western Market, was with fraudulently embezzling \$450.25 from the he was selling vegetables, by Wan Loi techouse of 484, Ng Kit-wai rushed up to him wise I'll make a committal order, islands may now prove to be. Shanghai Street; and \$47.40 all of a sudden. "He used from the Hing Wah teahouse of abusive language to me. I stood weeks. If you pay £2 53, every said that about 100 were foured 163, Portland Street, on Feb. up from where I was squatting. week, you needn't come here dead and between 40 and 500 2, received by him on behalf He used a very angry manner," of his employer.

> A further charge of the same nature alleging that he fraudulently embezzled another \$64.80 by the Court.

PROSECUTION STORY

of \$50 per month plus food.

question, defendant was detailed against my palm as I did so." to collect accounts from four different places. He went to the stab him? four tenhouses and collected speak those words that go "with Report: 11, Radio News Reel (Re- accounts due to his employer, returned to the stall at about skewer in his hand, turned and 5 p.m., his master grew suspicious ran towards Fa Yuens Street Francisco on: Feb. 7 in the sa when he tailed to do so. En- He saw Ng Kit-wai pick up a President Wilson. quirles made at the place where carrying pole and give chase. he steyed revealed that he had Ng Rwun-bong, who had been

> later in the same evening de- with both hands, "He retreated Near Dockyard fendant was located on board Li added. Accused could not tell Pleading guilty to a charge his state the se Tak Shing prior to the whether he had stabled him with of joitering within 100 yards of No. he had received.

were ordered to be returned to I had made a mistake."



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Granthum is seen presenting the cup to Mr A. Morrison, head of the Traffic Branch at Central Police Station this morning.—Staff Photographer.

Accused Gives Evidence At His Murder Trial

Li Wing, 38-year-old hawker, charged with the murder of another hawker, Ng Kit-wai, in the Mongkok Market on October 27 last year, elected to go into the witness box before the Supreme Court this morning to give evidence.

Questioned by his Counsel, Mr ! Patrick Yu, he said that on the afternoon of October 27 his wife was looking after his vegetable stall in Fa Yuen Street. He had just returned from market, and several other high-ranking Police stall. After about half an hour he heard a quarrel between his wife and Ng Mei-shun, daughter The Police Band was in at- of Ng Kit-wai, who with her mother, Lui Sui-fong, kept the next stall. Ng Mei-shun was

his stall and squatted down at the my Atreus at Holt's Wharf the stall opposite to his. He this morning when she arrived continued to listen to the from Liverpool,____ quarrel, but when his wife saw him she said to Ng Mei-shun "I am not going to quarrel any more. If you call me 'prostitute' to meeting old friends again let it be so.' Ng Mei-shun, instead of giving up the quarrel, repeated her insults.

"I went up to her and gave her a blow saying 'You quarrel all the time'. I gave her just old stall foki, was sentenced to one blow before we were Mr Yu: After that incident

Defendant, who was employ- how did you feel towards Ng Li: I resumed my work and

forgot all about her. At five o'clock, said Li Wing, Loong Fung teahouse of 617, the roadway away from his Nathan Road: \$58.35 from the stall when there was a row and he said.

GIVEN A BLOW

"After accusing me and while he was standing in front of me 37A, Jordan Road, was asked he swung his arm round and to be taken into consideration gave me a blow. He almed at my head but as I dodged it landed on my shoulder. There were two trays nearby on one of which there was a skewer mer Port Captain of the Ameri-Insp. H.M. Dey prosecuting sticking through some vege- can President Line, Hongkong. said that defendant's duty was tables. I picked up the skewer returned from Singapore with to deliver goods purchased by as my hand was near it. I Mrs Pierson in the my Atreus the customers. He had a salary, stretched out the skower and this morning to spend a few my left palm to ward off Ng days holidays in Hongkong. At about 1 p.m. on the day in Kit-wai - I felt some teeth The Piersons are returning to

Li: No. I had no such inten- Singapore Office of the APL. Li said he withdrew the furlough. left the premises with his belong- standing about 10 feet away, pounced up on him and as Li rwas

The hearing is continuing. was arrested by Yard Police. forms?-Normally this is the

Canon Lindsay Returns Here

Looking hale and hearty, abusing his wife and calling her Canon G. R. Lindsoy, former Vicar of St Andrew's Church Li Wing came from behind Kowloon, disembarked from Canon Lindsay is spending a

few weeks' holiday in Hongkong. "I look forward happily during my stay here." he re-Welcoming him back

Hongkong at the wharf were the original scheme with regard his niece, the wife of the Rev. to IL 1743 was a small project. Eric Hugue, Vicar of St but it was gradually extended. Andrew's, and Mr Hague, who He did not remember the figure was formerly serving Canon of \$500,000 being mentioned in Lindsay as curate at St connection with that scheme. He Cyprian's Church, Liverpool. This is the first time Canon iden with the defendant. Lindsay has visited the Colony ingreed that all the later prosince 1927. He was Vicar of jects in connection with IL 1743 St Andrew's between 1921 and 1927, before he returned Home. "I was, a guest of the Blue Funnel Line on /this trip," ho

disclosed this morning. Canon Lindsay retired last December after being Vicar of Garston Parish Church in Liverpool for some years. Ordained in Llycrpool, Canon Lindsay graduated from Cambridge University.

REVISITS HK

Captain . O. A. Pierson, forthe United States on Home Mr Yu: Did you intend to leave, Capt. Pierson, who was recently Port Captain in the

will be 're-assigned after: his

Ploading guilty to a charge his statement. You left it at that? chip's departure for Macao, the skewer as he had been the Royal Naval Dockyard in Do you agree that most jobs When being arrested, defendant drightened and confused.

When being arrested, defendant drightened and confused. Kowloon yesterday, a 14-year- require several summissions of finger ring, some clothing and while and threw the bemboo T.B. Low at the Marine Court for the building, plans for taking Boer gave the African who found socks which he said he had pole, which missed him. He went this morning. bought with part of the money to the police station because "I According to the prosecution for erecting matcheda?—Yes, was chased by several persons. I the boy was in his sampan And each time you submit Money and articles recovered was outnumbered. I knew that about 10 yards, off the west plans to the Building Authority wall of the Dockyard when he you also forward Schedule A

PROFESSIONAL FEES CLAIM

Cross-Examination Architect's Assistant

The question of fees that were to be paid to plaintiff for his work was raised by Counsel for the Defence this morning when he continued his cross-examination of Ip Wing-sang, former assistant to Antonio Henrique Basto, authorised architect, surveyor and engineer, of Prince's traile, New Zeeland, 4.30 p.m., Building, who is claiming payment for pro- Formose, Okinawa, U.S.A., (New York) Canada, 6 p.m., H.K.A., fessional services, before Mr Justice E. Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, in the Supreme Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Witness denied he had ever suggested that Basto should be paid two per cent of the total estimated cost of construction. He declared he had told the client that Basto usually charged five per cent, but the client had requested him to prevail upon Basto to accept two per cent on the promise of giving him further work to do.

the defendant, and Basto had

contractors' firm at 15 Lee Yuen

Street West which was owned

by a man named Yun Chu. He

plans in connection with IL 1743

Sing Loong premises. He said

had been employed as a build-

ing supervisor in the contrac-

tors' firm and had occasion to

time even after he had com-

OPEN TO OFFERS

fendant was open to offers for

Witness: I know nothing about

Witness agreed that about this

another client named Fong for

Basto, and had obtained com-

mission. He denied that there was

a quarrel between Basto and

Fong as a result of which Fong

refused to proceed with his plans

for building. He said times were

| bad and Fong did not want to |

Referring to a cheque for

\$5,000 which defendant had

given Basto as fees, witness

said that when he called on

the defendant he had been

asked by Basto to ask for \$10,-

000, but defendant only gave

The hearing is proceeding.

this property as from April,

menced working for Basto.

fendant had mentioned

Witness said he knew of the

Basto claimed \$93,784, repre- | ease, but we sometimes do not senting architect's fees for pro- | do so. fessional services rendered in Had you anything to do with connection with plans for Inland negotiations for the sale of a Lot No. 1743 in Des Vocux Road portion of IL 1408?-No. West, and for reasonable Asked where the measure- Maerak. remuneration for similar services | ments regarding IL 1743 and II. in respect to plans for Inland 1408 had been obtained, witness Lot No. 1408 in Yee Wo Street, said Basto obtained them from East Point.

Defendant was Liu Po-san, checked the measurements with merchant, of 128 Wing Lok Street the Crown Lands Survey Office.

The claim was on estimated Kwong Sing Loong building costs for abandoned work on the Mr.D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr M. E. Ives, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Brook A.

denied that the majority of the Bernaechi, instructed by were drawn by him at the Kwong P. H. Sin, was for the defendant. Plaintiff claimed the stipulated that before he joined Basto, he fees at two per cent of the total cost of the work in relation to IL 1743, with an alternative claim based on quantum meruit | call back there from time to (as much as he or she deserved) and on IL 1408 plaintiff claimed on quantum meruit nione.

Ip Wing-sang, former sistant to Basto, was further cross-examined by Mr Bernacchi as to his experience as someone wished to buy the lot, architect's, draughtsman. He disagreed with a suggestion that his experience had largely been gained in China. He said he had worked for various firms of architects in Hongkong for more than 10 years, and had also worked for the Netherlands Harbour Works in the Philip- that. pines and in Canton. In his previous employment he did ed you a commission if you could not work on a commission effect a good sale for him?-He basis. It was only with Basio did not that he first worked on a com-

mission basis. PROJECT EXTENDED

Witness said he could not say whether it was the usual pructice to have contracts drawn up when an architect was asked to to corry out a big scheme. He said had never discussed the quesand IL 1408 were big schemes. Ms Bernacchi: Why were no contracts ever entered into in connection with these threa

schemes? Witness: I do not know You had no instructions from

your principal to secure a con-

tract? - No. At what stage did you first discuss fees with the defendant? - It was after drawing up the plans for the three-storey building (the original project) prid before plana for the fivestorey building were drawn up. Defendant first mentioned the

matter of fees. Did you then say it would be two per cent?-No. Who mentioned two per cent?

-Defendant enquired about fees. I told him Basto generally charged. five per cent. Defendant then asked whether Basto could charge two per cent. I told him I would ask Basto. Defendant added that if it could be arranged he would give more jobs to Basto. DENIES SUGGESTION

I suggest to you that when he asked you what the fees would be, you said about two per cent.—I never said that: To which he replied he was not willing to pay more than one per cent.-He never sald

. And that you did not contradict

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WEDNESDAY, PEBRUARY 4
By Air

Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., sa Lea Hong/Tak Shing. FEBRUARY 5 Formosa, 9 s.m., via C.A.T.

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. (San Francisco), Noon, P.A.A. Slam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon, B.O.A.C. Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.,

By Surface. Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss. Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 830 a.m., Japan, U.S.A., Central & South America, Noon, as Pres. Madison. Malaya, Noon, as Shillong. Slam, I p.m., as Prosper, Indo-China, 1 p.m., as Elateth.

Philippines, 1 p.m., se žieria FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Formosa, 9 a.m., via C.A.T. Japon, U.S.A., Canada, 9 s.m.,

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 11 a.m., Air Tranco. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., Pormosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. (Beattle Western States), Canada, 6 p.m., N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, p.m., Q.E.A.

Japan, G p.m., B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Middle East, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., es Lee China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., rain via Canton. Japan, 11 a.m., as Nordatjernan. Indonesia, il a.m., as Tilkampek. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East,

Questioned further about IL 1408, witness agreed that de-Careless Rock Blasting Mr Bernacchi: I suggest it was well-known to you that de-

France, i p.m., as Pyrrhus.'

For failing to take necessary precautions in the course of rock blasting, Wong Wah, foreman of the Union Construction Company, 17. Swatow And in fact defendant promis-Lane, ground floor, was fined \$100 by Mr R.W.S. Winter at

Central this morning. He was also ordered to pay \$25 as compensation to the Mcl time, April, 1948, he had secured Heung Company for damaging one of its pickle jars caused by fragments of rocks during the blasting.

> The Prosecution alleged that shortly before 4 p.m. on February 3, a rock blasting took place at lot AIL 154, Aberdeen. Two fragments of rocks went off and projected into the premises of the Mel Heung Co., about 30 feet away from the blasting site. One pickle jar was damaged but no person was injured. Defendant pleaded

> incident occurred despite the fact efforts had been made to prevent any accident.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



that homemade soup I sent over when you had the flu2".